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Members of the Haliburton County Paramedic Service, from left, Scott Clarke, Craig Jones, Larry Blanchard and Niki Monague. See story on page 15.

## Teacher job action puts festival on hold

By **Sue Tiffin**

Staff writer

More than 11,000 students who take part in the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival will miss out this year after the festival was deferred due to ongoing job action by elementary school teachers across the province.

"Our committee decided to defer," said festival organizer Irene Heaven. "A lot of festivals throughout the province were

thinking, 'what's this going to mean?' Some cancelled. We decided to keep going, and then we had come that far and hoped things would get resolved."

Heaven said it's the first time in 11 years the popular water education festival has been cancelled, but elementary school teachers are not currently able to participate in field trips.

"We've never been in this position before," she said. "I guess we're kind of lucky."

Heaven said by June this year, 12 schools

from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) were registered for the annual festival, which takes place at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden. Water festival organizers worked with the board to find a contingency plan that might enable teachers and students to participate in the festival despite work to rule directives, but were forced to defer the festival from Sept. 28-29 this year to Sept. 26-27, 2016.

"We tried," she said. "We tried to find

whatever we could. I know the school board was trying. I think the teachers are not in a very good spot at all. There's a lot of pressure. It's a real loss, overall."

TLDSB schools remain open, but the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) began strike action this past spring and are currently in Phase 3. Sanctions increase with each phase, and at this point teachers are not planning or participating in

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Children take part in an activity during the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival last year.

## Water festival postponed for first time

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any field trips, updating classroom web sites and newsletters, conducting parent interviews or covering fellow teachers' classes as part of ongoing contract negotiations. Some extra-curricular activities are taking place, except on Wednesdays, which are being dubbed Wynne Wednesdays to get the attention of Ontario premier Kathleen Wynne as part of the union campaign.

If Phase 4 goes ahead in October, rotating teacher strikes could occur.

TLDSB chairperson Louise Clodd said negotiations at the central bargaining table as well as at a local level are continuing and she is optimistic an agreement will be reached soon.

"It's unfortunate with the water festival," said Clodd. "It's an amazing event. The kids get so much out of it, and the people work so hard to make it happen."

On Sept. 29, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) began Phase 2 of their strike action, which began with Phase 1 at the beginning of the school year. CUPE Local 997 represents 100 members—including educational assistants, office administrators and custodians—that work in Haliburton County.

"We'll continue to ensure student safety," said William Campbell, president of CUPE Local 997. "It's first and foremost in our minds, making sure the students are safe. The

intention is to put pressure on the government. We will be doing what we need to do to make sure our schools are safe."

As part of Phase 2, CUPE members won't be cleaning chalkboards, cutting grass or tree trimming, sweeping hallways or changing light bulbs unless a health and safety issue is posed. Educational assistants won't supervise students who are not assigned to them. Members are not able to volunteer at this time, attend unpaid meetings and are required to take breaks rather than skipping them to work.

"Our members are very dedicated to their jobs," said Campbell. "If they needed to skip a break, they did that from time to time."

CUPE members are negotiating for increased job security and better working conditions.

"Job security is front and foremost," said Campbell. "Last June, and over the summer we lost 24.5 educational assistants in the system and eight custodians. People are certainly wanting to keep their jobs, but we also want to make sure the students are adequately serviced and we're providing the support they need."

The TLDSB is updating their website as they receive information about the job action situation.

"We are supporting our principals as they work through the impact of job action in our schools," said Clodd. "Our schools will remain open unless student safety is at risk."

Parents can access updates at tldsb.ca. There is currently a provincial contract agreement for secondary school teachers.

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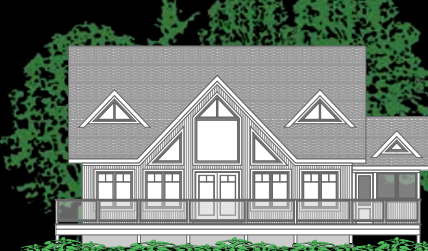
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## New Pinestone owner shares plaza plans

**By Mark Arike**

Staff writer

The Aurora family has some big plans for the Pinestone Resort.

On Sept. 28, Ravi Aurora, owner of Aurora Hotel Group, told Dysart council about his plans to invest \$2 million into renovations and add a gas station, car wash, plaza and medical facilities on the property.

"We do want to expand in it in terms of bringing in more employment, working locally with everybody to find ways of doing employment placements within our property and expanding to make more jobs in sectors that weren't there before," said Aurora.

The renovations will include the hotel's lobby areas and restaurants, said Aurora. The goal is to make the resort more welcoming to local residents. He also wants it to be head office for his company.

"We decided it would be grounds for our operation. We plan on expanding Pinestone to be what it should have been years ago," he said.

The ballroom will be expanded to accommodate 500-600 people, said general manager John Teljeur.

Aurora said he wants to rebuild the relationships between the resort and the locals.

"We want [locals] to enjoy the property," he said. "We will have more facilities as we go on for the locals."

Aurora, who presented sketches to councillors, pointed out that the new additions are "just concepts" at this time. He added his design team worked hard to ensure the additions fit well with its surroundings.

Plans for the plaza include a financial institution and "some sort of medical facilities."

"Medical facilities that we don't have right now in Haliburton," he said, asking for information from the municipality as to what might be lacking in the area.



Photo by Mark Arike

From left, Vince Aurora; Ravi Aurora, president of Aurora Hotel Group; and John Teljeur, general manager.

"Whatever I can do in my power to help fund that, I will."

The plaza and the other new enterprises would be located on a section of land located adjacent to County Road 21. This location was once home to Coneybeare Motors.

He confirmed some setbacks and minor variances would be required "to fit a decent size medical facility" on the property.

Aurora also intends on showcasing local art on the property in the form of a sculpture competition.

"That's pretty exciting stuff," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who asked for a timeline for the plaza project.

Aurora said he plans on demolishing the current building by the highway soon so that work on the gas station can begin first. Once the medical facility's needs are determined, the building could go up that

much faster.

"That will be a lot of the square footage," he said.

The entrepreneur, who hails from Vaughan, purchased the resort from Vrancor Group in August. He said he immediately fell in love with the property and area.

Teljeur said Aurora's plans will help revitalize the Pinestone in time for its 40th anniversary next year.

"Pinestone was the place, not just in Haliburton County, but in the region," said Teljeur. "It used to give other resorts in Muskoka a run for their money."

Aurora added that parking lot improvements were to start Tuesday.

Located halfway between Minden and Haliburton, off County Road 21, the resort has 102 rooms, suites, villas and chalets. It also features an 18-hole golf course.

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# Editorial opinion

## Signs of fall

Fewer boats are riding around the lakes. The highways leading to the county are less congested on a Friday night. And you can get in out of the local grocery store without waiting in line.

Some would assume that because the busy summer season is over, the Highlands transform into ghost towns. But those who know the area well—and are involved in many of its community events—would tell you otherwise.

Every year, dozens of visitors travel hours to capture the cornucopia of fall colours that grace every corner of the county. Magnificent shades of orange, red and yellow can be seen from the ground and high above. If you're feeling brave, The Dorset Lookout Tower is one of the best locations to get a bird's eye view of this natural phenomenon. Make your way 465 feet above Lake of Bays to the observation deck and take a selfie from the top.

Before heading out on the road, be sure to make a list of the many events happening in Haliburton, Minden, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East. For the past 27 years, art lovers on the Studio Tour have travelled to a number of studios to explore the work of dozens of talented artists and artisans. Their creativity and craftsmanship is second to none—and best of all, most are willing to openly discuss their art as well as their process. Some even give live demonstrations.

Looking for something that keeps both the adults and kids entertained? The annual Colour Fest will return to the Village of Haliburton Oct. 3. Attractions will include pontoon boat rides, a vintage car show, kids' zone and more. While in town, browse the shops, stores or stop in to one of the local establishments for a bite to eat.

In Highlands East, also known as the "Geocaching Capital of Canada," geocachers can uncover buried treasure in a number of locations around forests and pristine lakes. Bring your GPS and discover this family-oriented game.

If you prefer indoor entertainment, there's no shortage of options to choose from. Those Other Movies, a local non-profit organization, show films at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. In November, the group will host the annual Haliburton International Film Festival.

Concerts and open stages are also a regular occurrence.

This is just a snapshot of what happens in the Highlands during one of the most stunning seasons of the year. Whether you're a visitor, cottager or longtime local, everyone should pause and make the most of what fall has to offer.



By Mark Arike

## Support for sport

I was curious to witness local reaction to Haliburton's newest sporting attraction, the Haliburton Wolves of the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League. For those who haven't heard about the Wolves, they are one of 32 teams in a developmental circuit one or two rungs below major junior which, for those who don't know hockey very well (and please turn in your citizenship cards after you read this), is the main pipeline supplying young players to the NHL.

While there few in this league with realistic NHL dreams, the league does go a long way towards preparing young players for college scholarships or tryouts with higher rungs clubs. What's of particular interest is the cross section of geographical talent on these teams. For the Wolves there are at least six local players, ranging from Gooderham to Minden, and players from as far away as Slovakia, Japan, Switzerland and Australia. It seems kind of special that a kid would want to journey all the way from Asia (and beyond) to play in a tiny but hockey-mad place like Haliburton.

While the acerbic and xenophobic Don Cherry might lament "losing Canadian jobs to foreigners", I don't think it applies when the players are the ones paying for the privilege to play here. To me, that's flattering, for both Canada and especially a place like Haliburton.

I have to admit I was a little skeptical when I first heard about the circus coming to town. With no real roots here I wasn't sure how locals would take to being represented by a nameless bunch of internationals parachuted in to represent us. But if first reactions are any real indication, this thing might just catch on, for a number of reasons.

First off, it's a chance to keep local young players playing locally. Many times in the recent past, displaying prodigious hockey talent meant that you'd be playing rep hockey in a place like Lindsay or beyond by the time you were eight. Having the Wolves here allows for older players (in their late teens) to play where the dreams started. As one parent said, this is a better and less expensive option than Triple AAA in Lindsay.

What makes an entity like the Wolves

truly viable is the makeup of the area itself. It's supportive and welcoming, and that extends to all aspects of what the hockey club does for the area and what the area does for the hockey club.

We always support stuff like this, especially when it comes to sports. We like seeing our own do well against the outside world, even when "our own" is a massive kid from Slovakia who already has his own cheering section at home games. It doesn't take us long to extend membership into the local tribe particularly when the pledge is wearing skates.

What I find especially endearing about the local support was the sheer numbers of those who attended. Although I wasn't at the opening game for the Wolves I heard there were somewhere in the neighbourhood of 200 watching them, even though it really shouldn't anyone who has lived in the region long enough. I would be interested to know how that attendance compares to the rest of the league. I would guess, very favourably; I attended a GMHL game last year in Parry Sound and they had more people working the concession than butts in the seats and I knew Haliburton could certainly outdo that paltry effort.

But the hockey club relies on this region for more than just ticket sales. In addition to vital local sponsorships, the Wolves have a very real need for host families who become the home away from home for the young visitors on the roster. At first glance this might not seem like a big deal, but imagine being 17 and thousands of miles from home in a foreign land. Much as Rotary Club families host exchange students from around the world, the same important role is being filled by these billet families who literally open their homes to make the visitors welcome.

While nothing is guaranteed in a fledgling league like the GMHL, one would think that the Wolves have found a solid foundation in a place where this kind of support is really nothing new.



By Charlie Teljeur

## Correction

In the Sept. 24 issue of The Highlander, the name of the radio program in the story "Trent student records local history" was incorrectly mentioned as "My lands or the Highlands." The correct name of the program is "Mylands are the Highlands." The Highlander regrets the error.

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# Editorial opinion

## Sign vandals beware

Dear editor,

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## Proud to be Canadian

Dear editor,

I am a third generation Canadian. I have worked, paid taxes and voted most of my adult life (currently retired), yet because since the last federal election I moved three quarters of a mile from my home to a condo, I am not on the voters' list. To vote in this election, I must provide two pieces of identification of which at least one must have my photo on it.

Now, to my intense disbelief, frustration and yes, even anger, we are being subjected to an ongoing discussion about whether a woman should be allowed to cover her face during a

citizenship ceremony! My god! A niqab is a societal—not religious—custom imposed on women by men in a foreign country.

Personally, I believe newcomers to this country are free to continue their beliefs, customs and religious practices in their daily lives. But they came here to be Canadians! To be a proud Canadian is to stand up, speak up and not try to drag our wonderful homeland into becoming another repressive country.

Joan Irish,  
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## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Loons leading the way on Drag Lake.

Photo by Andrea Adams

## Fishing, flogging and other words beginning with F

It was the incident with the frog that made me realize how desperate we had become but just how we'd gone from carefree fisher folk to this I am still trying to fathom.

The day had started off so pleasantly. A leisurely drive to meet with other fly fishing enthusiasts; a coffee purchased by my friendly co-angler and driver. As the forests flashed by giving way to fields I was reminded of times back in my homeland when fishing buddy Tony and I would drive north from London, leaving behind the smog and traffic, out into the countryside on our way to fish a trout pond. This was to be a day just like one of those days and the views of hedge-lined fields that become evermore common as you wend your way south from Kinmount towards Peterborough are very similar to the patchwork quilt of farmed greenery blanketing rural Blighty.

I basked in the sunlight and chatted aimlessly with David as he drove, all the while looking forward to a chance to fish like I used to. To stand on the shoreline, rather than hunker in a boat, and cast flies into a pond where trout had been put, rather than a lake where I hoped some form of fish might be! Yes, it sounds rather pedestrian, but back in Blighty this had been the stuff of the majority of my fishing: only rarely did we

venture onto a river or untamed lake, be that because of the exorbitant costs or required long distance to travel versus short time to fish.

When David and I got to our destination I wasn't to be disappointed. A trio of what I would call small lakes, and you might term puddles, spread before us. The grass had been mowed around the perimeter of each pond and there was ample space for a back cast (something always yearned for by the fly fisher-person).

The day was turning hot though and the sun was beating down on the water. I prepared myself for some hard tactical fishing, in order that I might wrinkle a trout or two out from the cool depths into which I now stared.

A light breeze to keep the sweat from my brow; my casting a little rusty but improving with every swish of the rod. My compatriots seemingly enjoying the morning too, their initial eagerness to catch that first fish tempered by the concentration and rhythm required to hone each cast and send the line shooting to the middle of the lake.

An hour in and I'd changed flies half a dozen times and done a lap of the largest pond, trying to feel out the fish below. No one had caught a thing. The novices were getting twitchy; the experts beginning to roll

out the excuses, sorry, reasons for the lack of success.

"The sun is too bright; the water too warm."

"The wind is from the wrong direction; the time of year, phase of the moon, colour of your pants, all wrong." And so it went on, until lunchtime.

We sat munching on hot dogs and burgers talking trash – Blue Jays, Maple Leafs, Harper's tyranny – and then Ed got up from the picnic bench and walked off with his landing net. No one really took much notice.

It was only when he began prancing around, leaping hither and thither, occasionally slamming the net into the ground and pouncing upon it. Hmm, is this a Canadian version of Morris dancing I asked myself (Google it if you don't know what I'm talking about, it's worth it for a chuckle)? But then Ed came up triumphantly from a net slam holding a small frog.

I watched in horror as he attached it to his line and cast the critter into the lake.

"What the F...?" I exclaimed, my words trailing off as I watched the poor tethered frog swim aimlessly around with Ed at the reigns. Each time it headed for the reeds he'd winch it back towards the centre of the water and give it a jerk, as if chastising an ill-behaved puppy.

"See, there's no goddamn fish in here," he snorted.

"Any other lake and that frog would be lunch by now."

Someone muttered something about frogs legs sauteed in butter but that didn't appease Ed and the frog kept swimming.

After a couple more casts with his highly unethical fly-frog (flog, maybe?) Ed stopped 'flogging', reeled in and released the poor amphibian, which sat for a moment dazed, before hopping off, no doubt pondering the depths of depravity these human folks would go to humiliate a frog.

We got back to some serious angling and thankfully, eventually, caught a couple of nice trout.

I finally got the good old English day fishing that I'd dreamed of and Ed... Hmm, Ed got to be the talking point of the day and no doubt he'll be made special mention of in the next fly fishing club meeting minutes:

Home Waters Farm Fishing Day – members attending, 11. Species caught – brown trout, 2; rainbow trout, 1; leopard frog, 1 (all released successfully, frog not photographed).



By Will Jones



# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: *What are your thoughts on hunting in the Highlands?*



**Tanner Warburton**

Minden

I think it's great. It provides more meat and less cost.



**Don Cooper**

Toronto

I don't really hunt. I don't object to it. My concerns would be firearms safety and the possibility of overhunting.



**Susan McClean**

Fenelon Falls

I think there's no issue at all. A lot of these guys, that's their livelihood. They need the food for the winter. I'm definitely OK with it.



**Pat & Don Maulson**

Minden

Pat: I have no problem with hunting at all, as long as it's done with respect and the animals that are killed are being used for food or whatever that it's not just a sport.  
Don: It's part of our heritage.



**Carla Fountain**

Minden

I think it's fine. Especially the geese, it's time we got rid of them!

*Photos and interviews by Sue Tiffin*

## Stephen Harper and the niqab

*Dear editor,*

In the middle of a long election campaign, Harper has renewed his attack on a woman who wore a niqab at her citizenship ceremony.

As I understand it, at these ceremonies, new Canadians are allowed, maybe even encouraged, to wear any kind of cultural dress symbolic of their birthplace in kind of a celebration of diversity. She had apparently, taken her oath previous to that, unveiled, in private before an appropriate official, so her preference had been accommodated and the law satisfied.

Harper, at taxpayer expense, is again appealing a court decision in her favour, claiming that "Canadian values" found her covered face "offensive"! I thought Canada valued its cultural mosaic! Imagine my surprise!

Would Harper be equally offended if the woman was wearing a veil to hide an ugly scar? Was he offended by the covered face or by the overt display of "Muslimness"? Harper took up the cry of the veil's offence against the rights of women. Can we assume that his newfound feminist sympathies will result in a conversion to pro-choice? Or is this just another of his desperate inconsistencies?

What Harper thought he would accomplish by attacking her, I don't know. What he will accomplish is the spread of Islamophobia. "Phobia", by the way, means "fear", always an effective tool to sway public opinion and one of Harper's favourites. Of the 100 or so women in Canada who actually wear the veil, I guess he thinks he's found an enemy to vilify in garnering support for his war. Is he at war with ISIS for all of Islam?

Harper needs to learn what Mr. Obama, who has taken a more conciliatory tone, already knows, while Harper is bush whipping up distrust over a niqab and blustering about "Islamic terrorism". Obama may have taken a page from Winston Churchill's book who said, "We are not fighting Germans, we are fighting Nazis." They both understood that, after you win the war you have to also win the peace and you can't do that by demonizing anybody. Churchill and Obama demonstrate wisdom. Harper demonstrates something else!

If it's true that Islam is guilty of oppressing women – which it likely is (Christianity certainly has been)— then the evolution of that circumstance and the mechanism of change will come from within Islam. It is not the business of the Prime Minister of Canada to comment,

especially since his record on the rights and freedoms of women is dismal enough to make his motives highly suspect and of an obviously political nature.

Nope! Sorry, Harper. It just doesn't wash. Rail against the niqab all you want, talk about Islam's oppression of women; you've spent too much time fighting against women's right to control their reproductive destiny and too little time protecting native women to convince any of us that you give a damn about 52 per cent of the population!

And by the way, fellow feminists: let's fess up to the fact that those of us who won't be seen in public without our 'veil' of makeup are victims of cultural conditioning too, no less than niqab-sporting Muslim women!

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## Minden Hills landfills under new management

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Change is in the air at Minden landfills, and according to the new company responsible for landfill attendant services, the changes will benefit the environment, the township and the public.

Highlands Environmental, owned by Paul Barclay and Dave Roynance, was awarded a three-year contract with two one-year renewal options to manage Scotch Line and Irondale landfills, and Ingoldsby, Little Gull and Irondale transfer stations during a Minden Hills council meeting Sept. 24. They were the only company to bid on the tender. The local businessmen—Barclay owns the Minden River Cone and Roynance owns Lochlin Services—approached council as a delegation Sept. 10 to present their vision for the landfill.

“Our platform is efficiency and separation,” said Barclay. “It’s not a dump, it’s a landfill. Hopefully it’ll go from a landfill to a recycling centre on a three to five year plan. Nothing’s changing overnight but we’re going to be working to make the system better on a whole.”

The company is responsible for managing the landfills, including tracking usage and promoting recycling. Their plans for improving the landfill include rearranging storage of materials like mattresses to better make use of limited space, collecting used fryer oil to be sold as biofuel and finding ways to manage the landfill so it is more organized and user-friendly as well as generating more revenue.

“I’ve been researching this for over two years,” said Roynance. “Before the tender even came out, I was researching it, learning about best practices and finding more recycling that should be done and recycling that shouldn’t be done right now.”

“The longevity of the landfill—people are looking at tomorrow, next week and six months,” said Barclay. “We’re looking at what’s going to be happening in 10 years, 15 years, 20 years. That’s where the key is to make sure we are stewards of our own landfill.”



Photo by Sue Tiffin

The Scotch Line landfill in Minden.

Barclay said Roynance spearheaded the pair’s interest in the landfill because of his experience with appliance maintenance. Roynance hoped to be able to optimize the reduction and reusing of materials at the site.

“Where the average person would see a washing machine and throw it in the landfill, Dave would say, if you extract the motor, the pump and other parts of it, it becomes more valuable,” said Barclay.

Highlands Environmental plans to communicate often with the township and the public to put best practices in place.

“We want to hear from, and we will listen to, staff, council and the public,” said Barclay. “Anything that helps the process run smoothly and more cost efficiently, and obviously the environment is at the forefront. We’ve also relied on other communities and look forward to learning from other communities.”

Barclay said Highlands Environmental has reached out to current employees at the landfill but many have opted to not switch contracts and join the pair. The company will be looking to increase current numbers of staff in order to start new cleanup initiatives.

Minden Hills councillors discussed the contract—in particular a four per cent annual rate increase—at length during the council

meeting and added a performance review clause to the contract to gauge results.

The landfill attendant services were previously operated by Watson General Contracting since 1996. Michelle Watson told The Highlander they hadn’t bid on the tender because their attorney was unavailable and they were uncomfortable with some wording in the contract. Watson General Contracting still manages landfill attendant services in all sites in Algonquin Highlands and three in Dysart.

Highlands Environmental began managing the landfills Oct. 1.

“It’s been a long road so we’re happy to be there and get started,” said Barclay.

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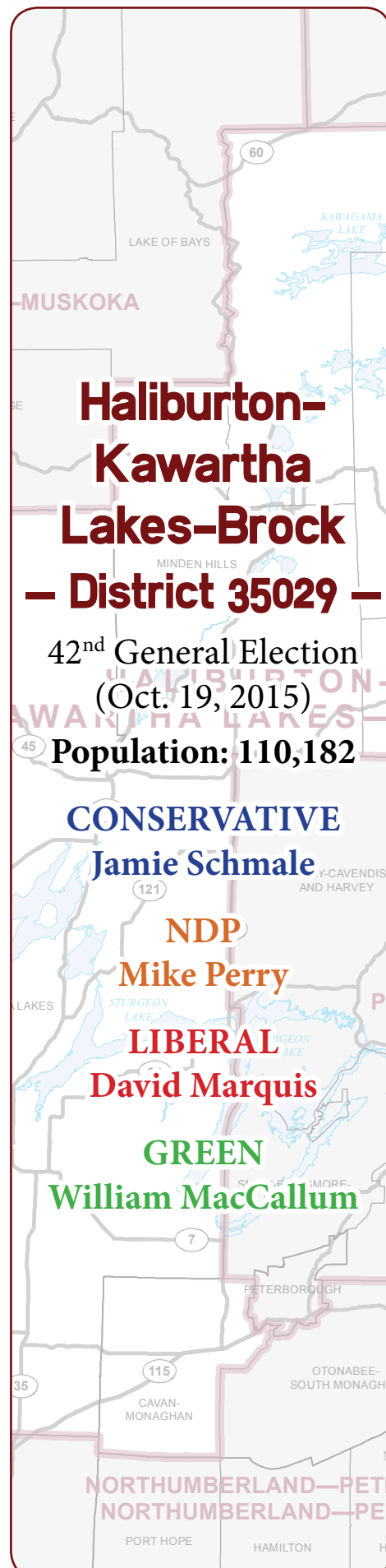
# Federal Election 2015

## Candidates discuss young families

In this week's paper, we asked each of the federal MP candidates about the issues facing young families in Haliburton County.



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### QUESTIONS

1. What do you believe are the biggest challenges facing young families in Haliburton County?
2. How do you propose to tackle these issues?
3. How would you rate the current level of childcare in the county? What improvements are necessary?
4. What is the proposed plan from your party for the Universal Child Care Benefit?

### ANSWERS

#### William MacCallum

- Green Party candidate Bill MacCallum says "time stress" is an issue. "A lot of people work so much that there isn't a lot of time for home life," he said.
- MacCallum pointed out that it can be difficult for local residents to find quality child care that's close to home. He said his party would restore the 2005 agreement that was reached by the federal government and the province is to have universal access to child care in Canada. However, he realizes that some parents would still need to travel a far distance to access that care.
- MacCallum said his party would "accelerate the creation of workplace child care spaces.. "We think that child care at workplaces is ideal.
- He believes that child care "could and should be improved in Haliburton County." He said businesses with a certain number of staff would be offered tax incentives to start their own child care centres. He added that in many cases, the cost of child care is far too high for young families.
- MacCallum pointed out that the Green Party would appoint a national children's commissioner, as recommended by Unicef, to ensure that children's best interests are considered when they develop their policy for universal child care. "The details would come from consultation and negotiation, but this national children's commissioner would really make sure that the children's best interests would be considered."
- The Greens would also "value the decision of parents who choose to stay home with their children."

### ANSWERS

#### David Marquis

- Liberal candidate David Marquis said he's hearing a common theme from thousands of young families he has spoken to while campaigning. "We've been knocking on doors for five months now and people say they're having difficulty paying bills at the end of the month," he said.
- Marquis said the Liberals have been focused on the middle class, in particular families in the lower middle class. "We will offer a seven per cent tax cut to the middle class and provide families with a consolidated child benefit program that delivers money to more families that need it. Families with a combined income of \$90,000 and two children are going to receive \$2,500 more than the Conservative plan and it's [non-taxable]. On top of that, we're going to stop sending money to millionaires."
- Marquis said the Liberals won't apologize for taking some money from the wealthier people in the country, especially those making \$200,000 or more annually and will increase their tax rate by one per cent.
- The better monthly payment and reduced taxes will help young families who are struggling with childcare, according to Marquis. He said a lack of spots at daycare is an issue the federal government needs to discuss with the provincial government.
- Marquis noted a shortage of jobs in the community and said the Liberals have a couple of strategies to invest in employment and infrastructure. "The child benefit will help nine out of 10 families by giving them more than they're getting now," he said. "People need to realize the benefit they're getting now is a taxable income and in the following year they're going to be paying taxes on that."



# Federal Election 2015



## ANSWERS

### Mike Perry

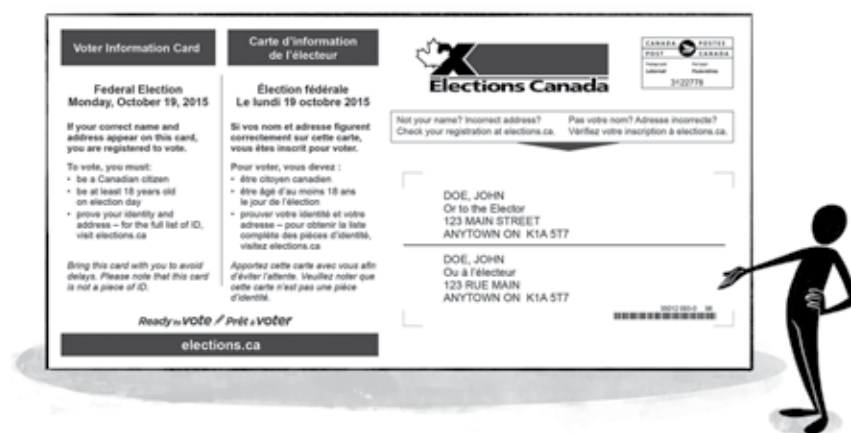
- NDP candidate Mike Perry said he's heard from constituents that child care is a big challenge facing families in the county. "We have several ideas to help young families starting out which help them stay in our area," he said.
- The NDP has proposed a \$15 per day child care plan that Perry says will help young families with an affordable option that is subsidized by the government and will help to create more spots at licensed daycare centres. "A \$15 a day childcare plan puts income back in families' pockets so they're not spending all their money on childcare or having to drop down to one income while a spouse stays home to take care of the kids."
- Perry stressed that transportation is a necessity for families and said the NDP will invest \$1.3 billion a year in transportation for the next 20 years. "What good is childcare if you can't get there?," he asked. "My job is to work with local people to get our share to put it into rural transportation."
- Housing costs in Haliburton County have gone up 80 per cent, according to Perry. "That makes it very difficult for any young family starting out," he said. "Everyone really needs housing that's affordable."
- The NDP has called for an affordable housing act with increased funding to help young couples with their first home. Perry also said a good jobs strategy will promote local training centres so people can stay in the area.
- According to Perry, the NDP supports the Universal Child Care Benefit created by the Conservatives this year.

## ANSWERS

### Jamie Schmale

- As he visits constituents, Jamie Schmale keeps hearing about jobs and the economy. "I think it's on everyone's mind." Schmale said the Conservative Party is presenting "a balanced plan that keeps taxes low for not only businesses ... but also keeping income taxes low and giving money back to families." He said his party has created 1.3 million jobs by "keeping taxes low for businesses, allowing them to best invest how they see fit."
- The party froze Canada Pension Plan contributions and will cut employment insurance contributions by 2017.
- Schmale called child care "an ongoing issue."
- He said the current Universal Child Care Benefit provides \$1,900 per year to families for every child under the age of six. "Now since we've expanded it from the ages of six to 17, it's about \$720 [per year] in the pocket of those parents."
- He added the average Canadian family has \$6,600 "back in their pockets" because of low tax measures.
- The Conservatives have doubled the children's fitness tax credit to \$1,000. They've also added \$1,000 to the child care expense deduction limit and income splitting, which saves families up to \$2,000 per year.
- With "a low tax plan for business," he said the party wants to encourage individuals who might want to start up a daycare. "We're doing federal funding for the Haliburton County Development Corporation, and that of course is a great group of local mentors and business people who are focused on growth in the county."

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### Federal Election

### All Candidates Meeting

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All four major party candidates have confirmed their participation:

**Jamie Schmale – Conservative Party of Canada**  
**William MacCallum – Green Party of Canada**  
**David Marquis – Liberal Party of Canada**  
**Mike Perry – New Democratic Party**

There will be time before and after the meeting to meet the candidates.  
For those who are unable to attend, the meeting will be streamed live on  
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# Highlander news



## Bridge repairs cause delays

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

With only one lane open, the construction on Head Lake bridge in Haliburton is causing some delays for motorists.

According to Craig Douglas, director of public works for the County of Haliburton, the county has received complaints since the rehabilitation project began Sept. 14.

"The signal timing has been changed to try and accommodate the traffic volumes seen at the bridge," wrote Douglas in an email.

He said when traffic volumes are low, the lights appear to be changing too slowly. However, when traffic volumes peak in the morning and late afternoon, it's the complete opposite.

"That has been fixed," said Douglas.

The first half of the rehabilitation project is expected to be completed late November. The entire project will cost about \$2 million.

Douglas thanked the public for their cooperation at this time.

"In recognition of the fact that there are no short-distance detours, the County of Haliburton appreciates the travelling public's patience while waiting for the lights at the Head Lake bridge in Haliburton."

Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Traffic comes to a stop at Head Lake bridge. Above: Construction crews work on the rehabilitation project.

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### Meetings & Events

**Oct 3** Loonie Auction/Dinner for the Irondale Community Centre, 5:00 pm, \$15/person, Gooderham Community Centre. 705-447-2380 for info

**Oct 8** Committee of the Whole meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

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All classes are \$5 a session and pre-registration is required by contacting Elisha at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)

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### Holiday Art & Craft Show at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre

The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting an art and craft show just in time for the holiday season, on Sunday Nov 29 from 11:00 - 3:00 pm in the Community Centre.

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### Request for Tenders

The Environmental Department is currently seeking bids for the following:

1. RFT EPO 15-007 Landfill & Transfer Station Sites Remediation
2. RFT EPO 15-009 Installation of a Retaining Wall at the Scotchline Landfill

Deadline for submissions is Oct 13, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

3. RFT RDS 15-011 Roads Needs & Ontario Structural Inspections Studies. Deadline for submissions is Wednesday October 14, 2015 by 12:00pm.

### Request for Quote

The Social Committee is currently requesting bids for Catering Services for our Annual Township Christmas Dinner. Submission deadline is October 30, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

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Cottager Danny Bound said his dog Casey gets the rabies vaccination each year.

## Vets opt out of rabies clinics

 By Sue Tiffin  
 Staff writer

Residents of Haliburton County looking for low-cost rabies clinics will have to leave the county to vaccinate their pets this year.

For the past 30 years, veterinarian Laurie Brown of Haliburton Veterinarian Services has held the rabies clinics in partnership with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit. The clinic offered rabies vaccinations, which are mandatory in Ontario, for \$25. This year, Brown opted out of the clinics in part because of revised regulations from the College of Veterinarians of Ontario (CVO). She said it is now a vet's responsibility at a rabies clinic to review the history of an animal to ensure it is in good health for vaccination, a practice she agrees with, but said is not possible at a temporary clinic held in the town fire hall.

"What used to be done is the animals were presented, we were given basic information like the animal's name, but we were not allowed to have any opinion on the health of the animal and whether or not they were suitable to have rabies vaccinations," said Brown. "It was the owner's decision to present the animal, so I just vaccinated them—which isn't a good thing. We would frequently see animals that were sick for other reasons, too young to be vaccinated or a million reasons why you knew the vaccine wasn't going to work, but it wasn't my responsibility to ensure the animals were suitable to be vaccinated."

Brown said the temporary rabies clinics were meant as a public health service, but didn't serve the needs of animals well.

"Public health is advocating for people and vets are advocating for animals," she said. "We still participated in the clinics because we got down to being the last clinic in the area that was doing them."

Brown said it is best practice to review medical histories of animals prior to vaccination, but said that can't be done

well with long lines of possibly aggressive animals at the fire hall during the clinic and no equipment to follow up on any health concerns.

"There's no way that I can assess 200 animals in a two-hour rabies clinic," she said. "I'm contravening the bylaws and not following the new practice standards. I just cannot see how I can, in a reasonably brisk fashion, go through medical histories on 200 animals. It can't be done."

Brown said rabies shots need to be conducted every three years, but she saw many people who were unnecessarily vaccinating their pets every year through the low-cost clinic. Vaccinations at the clinic cost \$25, but vaccinations in a veterinarian's office, where a half hour health examination can confirm the animal is well and the shot will be effective, costs \$85 with tax. Brown said the additional cost is minimal, especially if pet owners were attending the clinic every year. She said she recognized some clients at the low-cost rabies clinics who had their pets vaccinated within three years at the clinic, but often people can't remember when their pet was last vaccinated and she didn't have the records at the temporary clinic to check.

Brown said she has seen numbers decrease at the clinics as more pet owners are taking their animals to vet offices. Initially she said about 600 animals were vaccinated at clinics in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce, but in the past few years about 170 animals were seen.

Richard Ovcharovich, manager for the environmental health program at the HKPR district health unit, said veterinarians have the choice to participate in the clinics. This year, Haliburton County vets opted out.

"That's out of my jurisdiction," he said. "We don't have any regulatory powers to force veterinarians to participate. It will have an impact on those individuals [who rely on the clinics]. There's nothing I can do."

Ovcharovich said there are vets who believe

in vaccinating at low-cost rabies clinics to keep large numbers of animals vaccinated, and those who don't believe in vaccinating pets without examination.

"It's definitely an important aspect of responsible pet ownership," he said. "I'm all for having the pets examined and vaccinated, but for people who can't afford that, this is a program that has been in place for many years now to try to assist people who are low-income meet regulatory requirements and protect their pets. We have a population in our community that is low-income and usually those are the people who have more pets. Oftentimes, none of those pets are vaccinated."

Ovcharovich said while it's impossible to confirm vaccinations for all pets, the health unit does test any pet reported for biting or scratching on a case-by-case basis. Rabies is 99.9 per cent fatal in animals and humans once it appears. Bats accounted for 27 out of 28 rabies cases in 2013.

Ovcharovich said local residents, especially hunters with multiple animals, would still benefit from low-rabies costs outside the county despite the cost of travel.

"We've advertised neighbouring clinics," he said. "If you have two, three or four dogs or multiple cats, it's still advantageous for them to drive to the clinics."

Brown said if flu clinics weren't offered for people, those concerned about their health would be vaccinated at the doctor's office and the same should be true for pets without a low-cost rabies clinic. She believes having people come to a veterinarian clinic will be a better option for the overall health of an animal and that vaccinations are still essential.

"It certainly is an isolated and rare circumstance but if your animal gets rabies it dies, and if you get rabies, you die," she said. "Prevention is by far the preference."

Clinics in Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls and Lindsay will take place Oct. 3, generally between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.


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# Highlander news



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Pictured above: Local councillors and members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services join HHHS president and CEO Varouj Eskedjian in cutting the ribbon to officially open the new GAIN house in Minden.

## Minden GAIN's new centre for at-risk seniors

**By Sue Tiffin**  
Staff writer

The Rural Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network (GAIN) House on Winchester Street in Minden officially opened Sept. 23. The GAIN team has been formed to help at-risk or frail seniors with

information, assessment and care so they can safely stay in their homes. About 30 people have been referred to the clinic since July and another 30 are expected to join them by the end of the year.

HHHS president and CEO Varouj Eskedjian joined the GAIN team, local politicians and medical professionals for a

ribbon-cutting ceremony Sept. 23.

"You have transformed this house to a home where frail adults from the Highlands and their caregivers will come to receive coordinated care, where Highlands residents will be able to access care locally as opposed to having to travel long distances out of the area, where

geriatricians and geriatric specialists will come to provide that specialized care in the county for county residents," he said in a speech to the crowd.

Seniors in need of support can be referred to the GAIN House by their primary care physicians.

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### OPP in brief

#### Woman charged with impaired driving after striking moose

The driver of a vehicle which collided with a moose Sept. 27 has been charged with impaired driving.

According to a press release, Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a report of a car hitting a moose on Highway 118, just west of Kushog Lake Road, around 4 a.m.

When officers arrived, they saw a Dodge Caravan with severe front end damage and

a dead moose on the shoulder of the road. During the investigation the lead officer smelled alcohol on the breath of the female driver.

Chrystal Leece, 35, of Clearview Township has been charged with driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in her blood. Leece will make her first court appearance in Minden Nov. 4.



# Highlander news



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Haliburton resident Bob Elder has donated blood 352 times.

## Locals donate the greatest gift of all

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Bob Elder knows his way around the blood donor clinic. The Haliburton resident requests his post-donation juice with confidence and checks that volunteers have given first-time donors an appreciation sticker. It's no wonder he's familiar with the place—Elder has donated blood 352 times.

"It's the right thing to do," said Elder. "I think it's something more people should do. You can make time for it."

The Haliburton blood donor mobile clinic took place Sept. 28 at the Haliburton Legion. It runs six times per year, about every 56 days. Donors come from around the county to take place, especially now that Minden's mobile clinic is no longer operating. The last clinic in Minden took place in May 2015.

"We made, across the country, a couple of changes to improve the efficiency of collections," said Michael Betel, Canadian Blood Services director of donor relations. "We closed three permanent clinics and replaced one with a mobile clinic."

Despite recently closing mobile clinics in 16 communities, including Minden, Betel said the Canadian Blood Services still operates 36 permanent clinics and 909 mobile clinics.

"It's true in some communities they have to travel further, but people do what they can to help," he said.

The Haliburton clinic expanded with increased beds in order to accommodate additional donors coming from Minden.

"We're trying to get people in and out in a timely manner," said territory manager Sue Harris. "We want to help them get on with their day."

Harris said she had seen four new donors at the beginning of the clinic, but hoped more people would make an effort to give blood.

"There are a lot of people who say 'I mean to [donate] but I haven't done it yet,'" she said.

Harris wants to see more high school students visit the clinic, and noted that Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Dan Marsden is a regular donor. She thanked all of the donors and volunteers who work to make the clinic possible.

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The Elmer Iseler singers perform for a full house.

## Voices in harmony

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was at capacity Sept. 26 for a performance from one of Canada's most well-known choral ensembles, The Elmer Iseler Singers. A total of 225 tickets were sold for the show, which was part of The Haliburton Concert Series.

The 20-member, Toronto-based choir was conducted by artistic director Lydia Adams. The group was formed by the late Dr. Elmer Iseler in 1979.

The next concert in the series will feature piano players Kortgaard & Tiefenbach. It will be held Oct. 25 at the same venue.

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## Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

### HCPL's TOP FICTION

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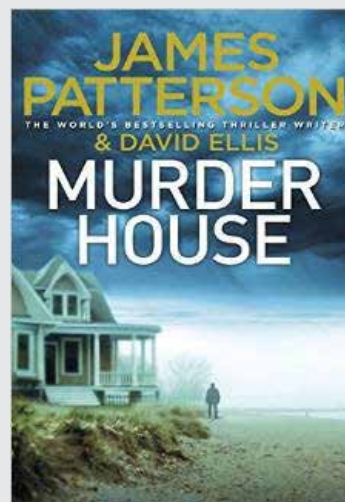
1. *Animal Hospital: Rescuing Urban Wildlife* by Julia Coey (JNF)
2. *Star Wars. A New Hope: The Princess, the Scoundrel and the Farm Boy* by Alexandra Bracken(JF)

### AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Pitch Perfect 2* (DVD)
2. *Obsession Falls* by Christina Dodd (Book on CD)

### LIBRARY NEWS

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library - 10th Annual Book Gala & Silent Auction presents Linden MacIntyre, author of *Punishment and The Bishop's Man*. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. at the Pinestone Resort. Tickets are \$25 - available at the Book Nook, Master's Book Store or by contacting Brenda at 705-457-2695.





# Highlander life



## EMS workers go pink for cancer awareness

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Throughout October, local paramedics will be sporting pink gloves when responding to calls.

“Everybody’s been touched in some way or another by cancer, whether it is a family member, friend or co-worker,” said Craig Jones, chief and director of Haliburton County Paramedic Service.

Jones asked his employees to wear pink gloves, however it isn’t mandatory they do so. They have also been asked to make a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Although October is typically known as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, funds raised will support other forms of cancer research.

Local residents can support the paramedics’ efforts by donating to the Canadian Cancer Society at [cancer.ca](http://cancer.ca).

## Legion hosts Junk in the Trunk sale

Tables full of treasures were on display in the Minden Legion parking lot Sept. 20. Vendors paid \$15 per table to set up a group garage sale in the Legion space. The Junk in your Trunk sale was postponed the previous day due to rain. Pictured above: Katrina and Jake Moretti sell their goods at the Junk in the Trunk sale.

By Sue Tiffin

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Chad Bark, left, attends a Cops versus Kids hockey game.

## Local detachment commander Chad Bark ready to retire

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

A career spanning three decades with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is coming to an end for staff sergeant Chad Bark.

The detachment commander for the Haliburton Highlands OPP worked his last day Sept. 24, but will officially retire at the end of December. He is on pre-retirement leave due to an accumulation of hours.

"This is a fabulous office," said Bark in an interview. "Great people, tight-knit group."

The former Barrie resident came to the local detachment in July 2012 to fill the position on an interim basis. When the previous detachment commander secured a position with the OPP in Orillia, Bark competed for the full-time, permanent position and was successful.

He has held various positions within the organization, including head of the fraudulent cheques and credit cards team, and criminal operations supervisor for central region.

As staff sergeant, Bark has been responsible for overseeing the operations of the detachment.

"You're responsible for all the operations, all the administration, all the personnel. The buck stops here," he said.

Over the past three years, Bark has witnessed many changes within the organization.

"The organization is constantly changing," he said. "I supposed that's a challenge, to keep up with the change."

Staff come and go and it can be difficult to balance personnel and call volume.

"When members get hurt, we're not flush with a whole lot of extra people here. You're juggling to make sure you have enough resources to do the job."

The detachment has been staffed by 29 full-time officers for several years. However, call volume is on the rise. Bark pointed out the

detachment received 8,100 calls last year or more than double the 3,900 they had in 2003.

Bark attributes this to the increase in visitors and seasonal residents as well as disputes—or what he referred to as "social disorder type calls"—that could be solved through other means. Check if that's where the end quote goes, is it just social disorder or all four words.

"A lot of situations could be solved if people took the initiative upon themselves to solve them rather than just picking up the phone and expecting the police to do it."

When changes were announced to the OPP's billing model last year, the local detachment took some flack, especially from the local media, said Bark.

"It had a tremendous impact on the community. Initially, the media were very unkind to us and took a lot of shots at the officers, personally," he said, adding that billing reform was government decision.

The new model increased the cost of policing in Haliburton County by approximately \$3 million.

Bark described his last day at the office as bittersweet.

"I'm anxious for the free time, I'm excited for the free time. But I'm really going to miss the people."

An avid outdoorsman, Bark intends on staying in the area to enjoy activities such as hunting, ATVing, fishing and camping. At 54, he still has his health and wants to enjoy his free time while he can.

Bark and his wife Doreen just recently celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary. The couple has two sons—one is stationed with the military in Edmonton and the other is a heavy equipment technician at J.A.C. Kernohan Construction in Minden.

Former Haliburton Highlands OPP sergeant Brian Crisp has assumed the position of acting staff sergeant.



# Highlander life



Photo by Mark Arike

Elva Heard, centre, receives a Distinguished Service Award from Lions Club members James Lawr, Ron Bain, Gary Matthews, Marilyn Frost, Gerald Hadley, Tina Hadley, Jane van Nood, and Jim Frost.

## Parklane resident does her part

**By Mark Arike**

Staff writer

Elva Heard's efforts to keep Haliburton clean haven't gone unnoticed.

On Sept. 26, members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club presented a plaque to Heard for her daily habit of picking up

garbage in Head Lake Park and the skate park.

"I'm very, very grateful to think that you people would honour me," she told the group at Parklane Apartments. "It's so nice to be thanked."

Heard also thanked local students who have pitched in to keep the park and skate

park clean.

The 92-year-old has been cleaning the park daily—sometimes twice a day—since moving to Haliburton in 2008.

She requested drivers abstain from throwing garbage out their window in town.

"I would ask that people going past in

cars, especially where the hill is very steep, please don't throw your pop cans and papers out. It's very difficult to pick it up there," she said.

Heard noted she is an elder in the Eagle Lake Community Church and is trying to get a Sunday school up and running.

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Parry Hiuser's wife Theresa said seeing him in conversation with another vet struggling with PTSD was an "aha" moment for her and inspired the Vet to Vet program.

## Unique retreat supports vets with PTSD

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

In each boat sat a local veteran of the Second World War, and a veteran or active Canadian Force member from throughout Canada. They were on Dark Lake in Wilberforce to fish, but also to chat. And at the end of the weekend, they would feel renewed, respected and no longer isolated to the point they couldn't leave the house.

The fishing boat chats were part of a unique Vet to Vet program organized by Theresa Hiuser and Brenda Boomhouer to bring together veterans and active members of the Canadian military who are suffering post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

When Hiuser saw her husband Parry, who has been challenged with PTSD since his time serving in Afghanistan, become calm and engaged after speaking with another vet with the disorder, she was inspired to start the program.

"All the psychotherapy, the therapists, the medication, the outreach programs ... this is what it took for my husband to realize he's not alone?" said Theresa. "It came down to the fact that a soldier is a soldier. It didn't matter their age, where or how they'd served. They just had the confidence to disclose to each other because they'd seen it and done it."

Together with Boomhouer, Hiuser rallied the Wilberforce Legion and local businesses for support, and invited veterans from throughout Canada who had served in wars including Afghanistan, Bosnia, Korea and Somalia to participate in the Vet to Vet peer support program in mid-September. They raised about \$6,000 from the community, who they said have been extremely supportive to host 25 veterans and four active Canadian Force members at the weekend retreat.

To create such a program, they had to ensure they were prepared for a potential mental health crisis should the vets become agitated, with the help of trained nurses who volunteered to be there during the weekend and spoke to local EMS and OPP to let them know of the unique event so sirens could be used at a minimum. Members of the Wilberforce Legion Women's Auxiliary volunteered from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. to cook and feed the participants in the program.

One veteran who had left his house only to get his service dog since returning home sat in the distance, but made his way to the campfire on Friday night and was able to relax enough to sing. Another, whose short-term memory had been drastically affected by an exploding improvised explosive device (IED) was able to take photos so he could remember the weekend, though the group shied away from media coverage to ensure privacy of the veterans, who still face stigma in society due to their mental health issues. The spouses of the vets were invited too, and were able to spend time together discussing concerns like intimacy and the impact of PTSD on family.

"They say they got a lot out of the weekend," said Boomhouer. "But I got more. They were just the most amazing group of people. What struck me most was the one lady who said, 'I came here alone but I left with a family.'"

The veterans of the Second World War—some in their 90s—came to understand their own nightmares and behaviours since serving in the war. In their day, mental health was even less understood and accepted and PTSD was referred to as 'shellshock.'

"My dad suffered from shellshock," said Boomhouer. "He'd be happy one day and angry the next. This program made me realize why my dad did these things, and made me love him even more for what he went through to give me my freedom."

The women are working with the Wilberforce Legion to promote the retreat and potentially make it a nation-wide program to help military veterans dealing with PTSD.

"It's our job to make sure our military is okay," said Hiuser. "They definitely make sure we're okay."

Hiuser said the impact of the program has been incredible and that vets are looking forward to doing it again. Many have kept in touch via social media, which she said her own husband didn't go near until the Vet to Vet program. Now he reaches out to fellow participants and hopes to help them start the program in their own towns.

"I love my husband but I can't understand it because I never served," said Theresa. "I can bring help to him, though, and ultimately it helped other people going through the same thing."

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# Highlander life

## Camp for kids with communication needs

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

A local mom of two boys with Angelman Syndrome (AS) is spearheading efforts to host a camp for children with communication needs.

But she isn't doing it alone. "My friends have all stepped forward and are volunteering their time and talents to help me run the camp," wrote Minden Hills resident Bethan McCutcheon in an email.

It all started when Sue Tiffin, a friend of McCutcheon's and a local mom to a girl with AS, attended the annual general meeting for area Lions Clubs to talk about the neurogenetic disorder their children have. She also spoke about a literacy camp the kids attended in Gravenhurst last year.

"Sue told the club about the challenges our kids face accessing literacy instruction because they have complex communication needs (non-verbal)," said McCutcheon. "The club was very moved by this. They wanted to do something."

The club offered McCutcheon and Tiffin their camp, Camp Kirk, in Kirkfield to host kids with complex communication needs. The camp will run from Oct. 9-12.

"They wanted to help on this journey recognizing that literacy and communication are the key to freedom," she said.

When McCutcheon posted the idea on

social media she was inundated with requests and had to set up a wait list.

Campers will range in age from two-and-a-half to 26 years old. They will arrive with their families and be assigned to a cabin.

McCutcheon says she kept the price low for parents since they are already spending money on iPads and costly apps. What are the iPads and apps for? I can guess, but some may wonder. Elaborate a little bit.

She is also on a mission to raise funds for the camp.

"The more money I can raise, the more I can give to the campers. I can send them home with literacy and communication resources. The more money I have the more I can put into their activities which are all focused on using their devices."

McCutcheon is calling the camp "Camp POM POM."

"Often people think it has to do with cheering, pom poms. And I'm good with that. We are cheering for each other. But that's not why it's called Camp POM POM."

She explained the horns on a giraffe's head are called pom poms and they are described as "a silent animal that has complex communication."

Anyone interested in donating to the initiative can do so through TD Bank. The customer name is Camp POM POM, branch number is 3042 and account number is 5217458.



Photo submitted by Bethan McCutcheon

Tathan and Tecwyn McCutcheon with their communication devices.

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Photo by Mark Arike

From left, Gary Pike; Rob Weir, Prostate Canada; Bev Pike; Gord Higgins; Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director; and Don Popple, HHHSF campaign co-chair.

## Concert funds support palliative care and prostate cancer

**By Mark Arike**

Staff writer

On Sept. 18, local resident Gary Pike presented over \$15,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and Prostate Canada. The funds

were raised during a concert, titled The Kennis Kure, at his home last month.

"This is awesome," said Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHSF.

The funds were divided equally, resulting in two cheques in the amount of \$7,782

being given to both groups. The HHHSF will put the money into the Making Moments Matter campaign for a new palliative care centre in Haliburton, while Prostate Canada will utilize their donation for research and support networks.

With the recent donation, Walker said the palliative care campaign has raised \$834,000. The goal is \$900,000.

The concert at Pike's home included performers Carl Dixon, Chris Smith, Michael Feagen, Oscar Anderson and Ken Harris.



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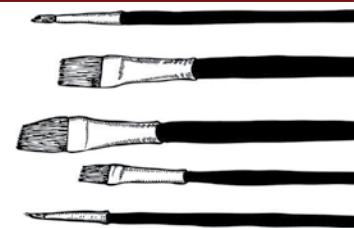


Photo submitted by Lisa Barry

Cutting and serving boards crafted by Matt Mihlik of Homestead Pottery are a new feature on this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour.

## Visit local artists at work

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

The Haliburton County Studio Tour (HCST) is celebrating its 28<sup>th</sup> season with yet another extensive lineup of unique wares from paintings, jewellery and pottery to works in wood, wire, glass, metal, leather and much more.

Treasures for your home or yourself, Christmas presents for friends and family—there's something for everyone on this self-guided tour which opens the doors to more than 30 artists and artisans.

Timed to take advantage of nature's own colourful leaf art, the HCST runs Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The HCST brochure includes detailed information about each studio and a map with approximate travel distances and times. The online map is now interactive.

According to the brochure, all studios

accept cash and most accept cheques and credit cards. This year HCST participants can enter a draw to win \$100 to use at any tour studio.

Tour attendance can range as high as 2,000 visitors in a season and a "huge percentage" are repeat visitors, according to Rose Pearson, HCST chair.

"It's really a great experience to have, and having gone out of my way to go on several tours in other communities, I can certainly [attest] to the fact that the tour that we have is an excellent tour ... and that's the feedback we get," said Pearson.

"There are people who started this 28 years ago who are still doing it. I think that speaks to [the tour's] success."

For several years the HCST has drawn sufficient numbers of interested artists to operate as a juried exhibition, according to Pearson. Artists accepted to the tour pay a fee to help cover the costs of the brochure and other advertising.

The roster of artists and their offerings

change every year, so there's always something new to discover, said Pearson, pointing to Matt Mihlik of Homestead Pottery as one example.

Mihlik said he has begun to see the firewood he uses to heat his home and fire his pottery kiln in a different light. He's now handcrafting cutting and serving boards, spoons and more from local woods, such as cherry and from olive wood, to complement pottery he creates with Lisa Barry.

Pearson said she joined the HCST about 15 years ago after taking the tour herself. Her own creations are mixed media paintings, most recently incorporating Ontario butterflies.

The tour is so extensive, Pearson still meets people who have been doing it for years but are visiting her location for the first time.

More details about the HCST are available from the print brochure or online at haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.

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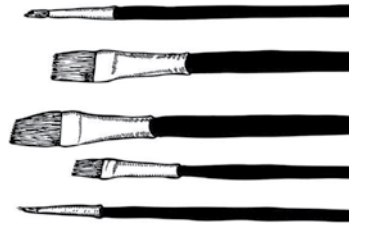
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## Lots more to see and do

**By Lisa Harrison**

Contributing writer

The Haliburton Highlands is the place to be for lovers of all types of art during the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

On Oct. 3, visit Benefit: a reflection, featuring original paintings of the Highlands at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for ages 10 and up.

Razzamataz Kids' Shows will celebrate its 30th anniversary with free folk dance workshops by Hannah Shira Naiman at 1 and 2:15 p.m. at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

Canadian Blues Legends will present the Paul DesLauriers Band, a multiple Maple Blues Award winning group, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. Admission is \$20.

On Oct. 3 and 10, painters can bring their supplies to the Rails End Gallery patio for informal painting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Head Lake Park. Free to members,

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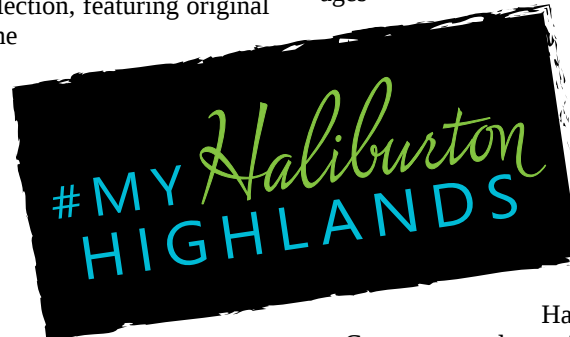
On Oct. 4, Razzamataz Kids' Shows will present "Dada" from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for children over two.

On Oct. 10, the Haliburton County Folk Society will sponsor Open Stage at the Haliburton Museum from 8-11 p.m.

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The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden will feature Wetlands and Waterways with media by local artist Sheila Ziman from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for ages 10 and up.

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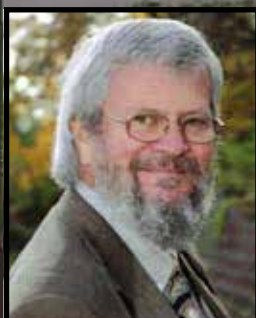


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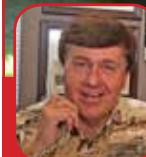
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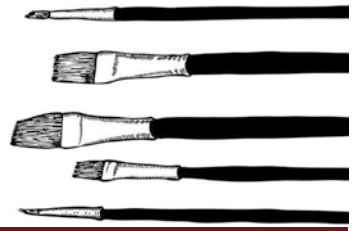
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# FALL STUDIO TOUR



## Studio Tour welcomes new talent

**By Lisa Harrison**  
Contributing writer

With organic designs in leather and wood, Noelia Marziali brings a compelling media approach to this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour (HCST) as a new member.

Marziali said the inspiration for her intricately designed driftwood, tooled heavy leather and cut wood pieces springs from the natural environment, especially since her move to the Highlands.

She's drawn to art nouveau and highly decorative styles such as the work of Alphonse Mucha, intertwining figures with organic forms.

"But I also really love aboriginal art, the graphic, bold line ... [and] bright colour," said Marziali, who spent two years in and around the Discovery Islands in B.C. Those same bold, bright features grace many of her pieces.

Born in Montevideo, Uruguay, Marziali immigrated to the Toronto area when she was two.

At 17 she began travelling widely, and when she returned to Ontario, she wanted to be closer to the land. The artist began working on farms and settled in Rosseau, Muskoka, where she learned to grow gardens, work with horses and more.

But the fine art bug had bitten Marziali early on and she continued her studies throughout the years at institutes including the Academy of Art College

in San Francisco and the Ontario College of Art and Design in Toronto.

While in Rosseau, Marziali felt pulled to get back into art. She met Highlands artists Lisa Barry and Erin Lynch, learned about the strength of the local artist community and moved to the West Guilford area.

Since then she's added courses at the Haliburton School of Arts to her resume and learned her initial leather tooling skills from her partner Erik, a master timber framer. Erik

also burned and wheel-brushed off-cuts from old Seagram's Distillery beams for her latest works.

Marziali said she decided to join the HCST this year based

*But I also really love aboriginal art, the graphic, bold line and bright colour.*

**Noelia Marziali**  
artist

on strong encouragement from mixed media artist Tiffany Howe, who invited her to be a guest artist at Howe's studio. Marziali works at two jobs and she and Erik are raising two young children, but she managed to put in the many late nights needed to prepare her tour collection.

The HCST runs Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marziali and her work can be found at studio AA on the tour map, available in the tour brochure and online at haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.



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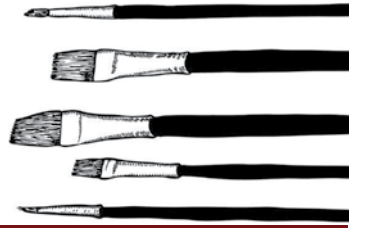
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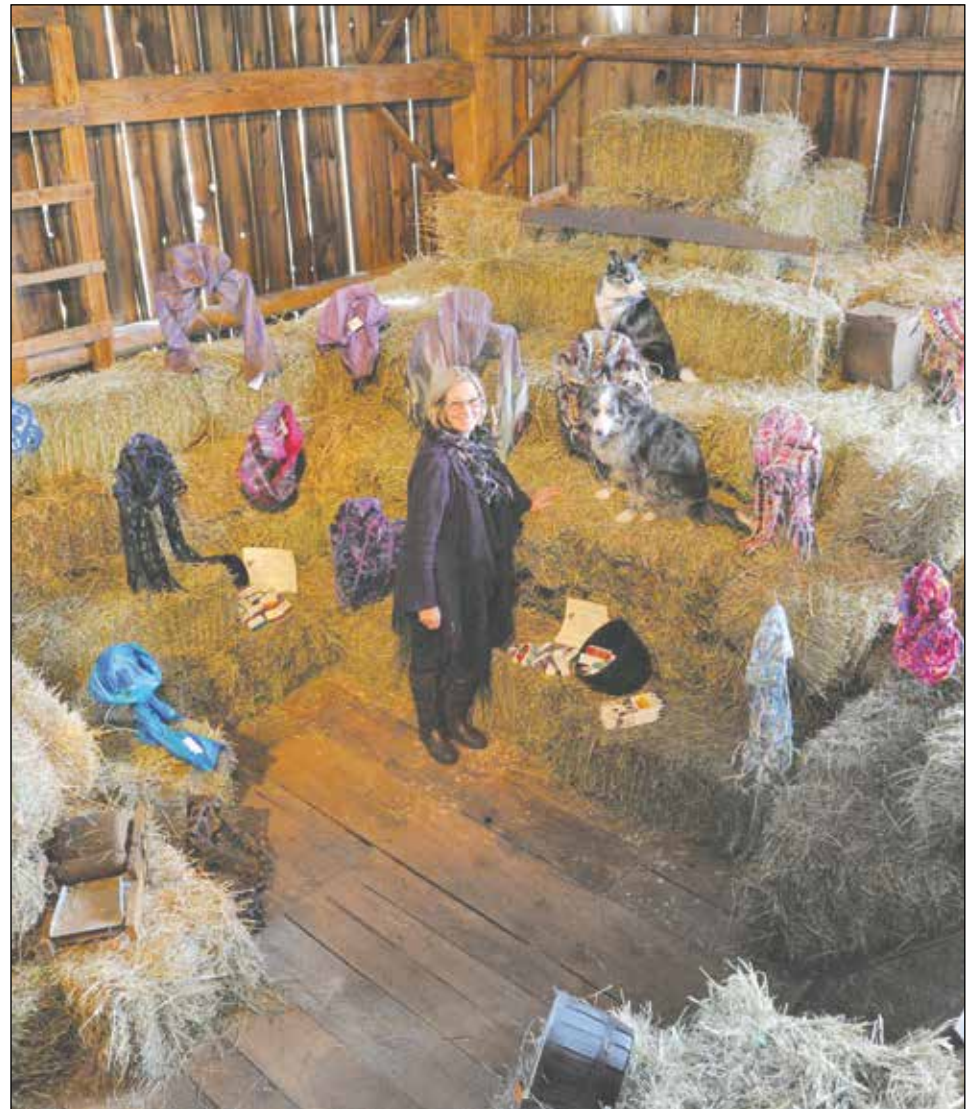
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# Highland Storm



## Storm reports

### Peewee Storm earn back-to-back wins

On Sept. 27, Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A Team hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks to a double header at the S.G Nesbitt arena. The first period was highly skilled and fast-paced, with neither team giving in, which resulted in a parade to the penalty box as the two teams clutched and grabbed their way to gain momentum. Within the first eight minutes the combatants had combined for five minor penalties. The quality hockey continued despite this, and neither team gave up a power play goal.

At the 6:23 mark and at even strength, Colin Glecoff broke the ankles of the forechecker dashing up ice and out of his zone taking the puck wide and fast, as he shot high blocker and in. The Haskins brothers, who figured in on all the Parry Sound goals, tied the game up just over a minute later and the period ended that way. The second period found our defending champs behind quickly just 42 seconds in as a scramble in front ensued and the puck squeaked in. Two-and-a-half minutes later, Alex Little's end-to-end rush resulted in a Joe Boice goal.

The Shamrocks responded 30 seconds later with a goal of their own, but 30 seconds after that Cole Prentice backhanded one home and tied the game on a point shot, assists coming from Aaron Bellefleur and Dylan Keefer. With four minutes left in the period Boice showed everyone how it was done with an absolute dirty display of skill as he walked past the defenseless defender and gently slid the puck into the net as the Shamrocks

goalie lay out on his side. The Storm took the lead and the momentum as the Parry Sound team seemed deflated.

As the third period got underway, the Peewee team was galvanized and had found their stride, only giving up 16 shots total and adding three more goals in the third period. The first two were a result of hard work and forecheck as Brenden Newhook buried one with assists from Keefer and Prentice. Tyson Clements's hard work paid off with a goal from Aiden Neave.

With under two minutes to go, Little rubbed out his man with a takeaway behind his net and went coast to coast to end the game. The Storm triumphed with a final score of 7-3.

The second game started much like the first ended with the Storm team scoring what seemed at will. Eight seconds into the opening frame, Boice scored his third of the day, from Nick Phippen, with a beauty backhand after beating the Shamrock's defense to the net.

Our defending champs simply dominated their opponents and controlled the play, not surrendering any grade A scoring chances, even when down a man twice. At 9:02 of the first, Jake Sisson potted one from Clements and Neave. Two minutes later, Dylan Keefer added to the scoring with a shot that beat the goalie high glove, from Glecoff and Newhook. The period ended 3-0.

The Storm's penalty killing was terrific, denying all four Shamrock power play opportunities in the second. Phippen scored the only goal of the period from Boice and Winder. The Storm enjoyed a comfortable lead as the time ticked down on the third period as the Shamrock's

motivation had escaped them entirely. To add insult to injury, the Storm padded the lead on a late goal by Cole Prentice from Keefer and Little. Darian Maddock was perfect in net turning away all of the Shamrocks shots, preserving the 5-0 shutout.

### Bears defeat Atom Storm

The Highland Storm Atom team lost 10-2 to the South Muskoka Bears in Minden on Sept. 26.

Kyan Hall scored both goals for the team with assists by Brody Prentice and Evan Armstrong. The team played a great game but were unable to score again.

### Otters outscore Storm

The Highland Storm Atom team lost 12-2 to the Huntsville Otters in an away game on Sept. 27.

Despite a great effort with a goal scored by Gage Hutchinson and another by Kyan Hall, assisted by Walker Nesbitt and Evan Armstrong, the Storm were unable to close the scoring gap.

MVP: Evan Armstrong

Reason for MVP: Strong player, great sportsmanship on the ice. Armstrong was named player of the game.

### One out of two for Novice Storm

The Timber Mart Novice team stormed into the Marmora Community Centre for

their first tournament. The first game was a nail bitter against Brighton. The Storm lost 6-5 in overtime, however the team fought hard the whole game. Goals were scored by Colby Coumbs, Mak Prentice, Kadin Card and Addison Carr.

In their second game, the Storm lost 11-0 to the Stirling Blues.

The team was on fire going into the C finals against Tweed. They handily defeated their opponents 6-1. Goals were scored by Graeme Armstrong, Wyatt Raposo and Kadin Card.

### Peewee Storm victorious in home opener

With a strong effort, the Peewee AE storm won 5-2 in their home opener against the South Muskoka Bears.

Falling early to the Bears, the Storm fought back to make it 2-2 at the end of the second. They quickly scored two goals in the third and sealed the deal with an empty netter with a minute to go for a 5-2 victory.

### Peewee AE fall to Otters

The Peewee AE Storm team opened the season on the road versus the Huntsville Otters. The game was very close for the first period, but a couple of quick goals by the Otters in the second set the tone for the remainder of the game. The Storm lost 7-2. The team's two goals were scored by Brendan Coumbs.

Three stars: Graeme Armstrong, Cole Prentice and Brendan Coumbs.

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### #15 Graeme Armstrong Novice A



#### Weekly Game Summary

With a hat trick performance over the weekend, it's no surprise why Graeme is our first star. Along with 2 MVP nods at the Marmora tournament, Graeme is off to a blazing start this season.

Stats	GP	P	G	A
	3	3	3	0



### #9 Cole Prentice Peewee A



#### Weekly Game Summary

Early displays of tenacity and leadership were the main reasons Cole earned his star. With a stacked team, Cole was a standout over the weekend, getting multiple goals and assists as the Storm swept the weekend series against Parry Sound.

Stats	GP	P	G	A
	3	4	3	1



### Brendan Coumbs Peewee AE



#### Weekly Game Summary

With two games over the weekend against Huntsville and South Muskoka, Brendan played like a man possessed. Tallying 3 goals and 1 assist over the 2 games, Brendan helped cement the Storm as the team to beat this year.

Stats	GP	P	G	A
	2	4	3	1

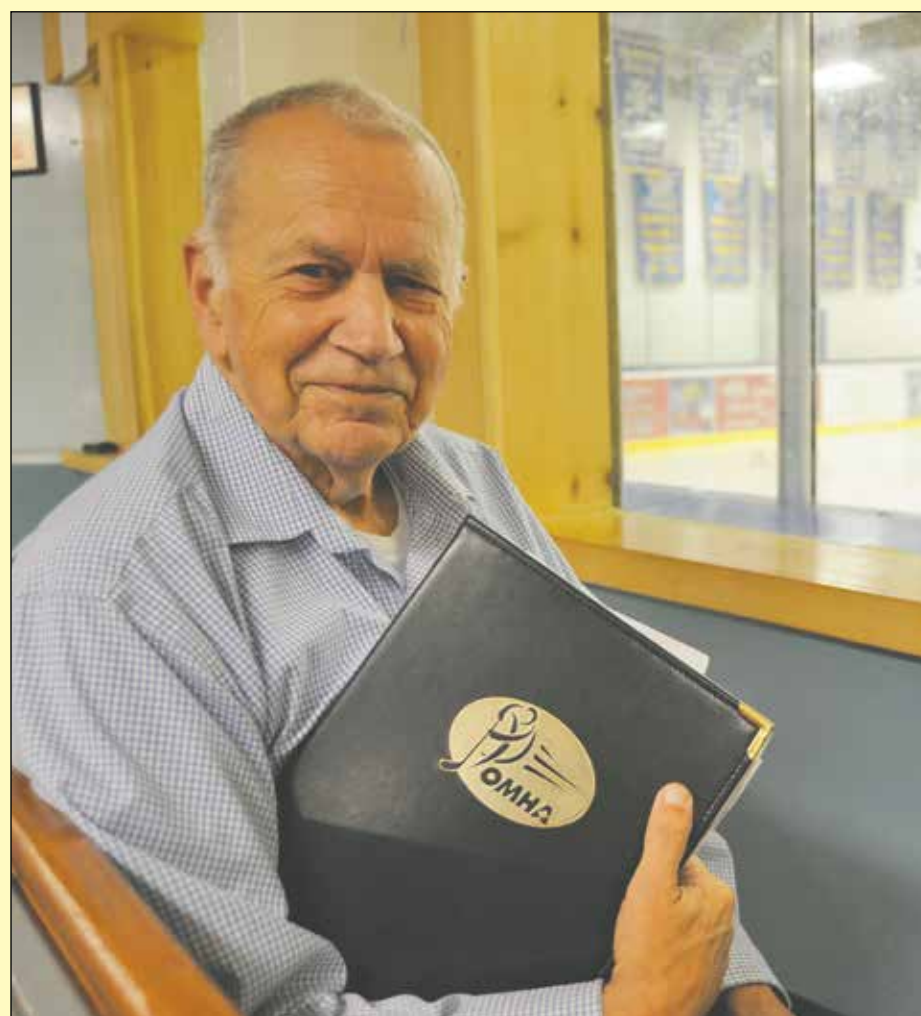


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OMHA supervisor Claude Parish at A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

## Former minor hockey ref reflects on coaching career

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Claude Parish was coaching a men's league hockey team when he got fed up with bad refereeing.

His solution to the problem: do the job himself.

"Basically, when I was coaching a team in Moncton the referees were so bad," recalled the 76-year-old Haliburton resident.

Parish said although one of his players suffered a broken arm in the championship game, no penalties were called.

"I called the ref over and said, 'You know what? If I couldn't do a better job than that, I'd god damn well quit,'" he said.

The next year, Parish signed up to be a referee. That was about 47 years ago.

Oddly enough, he never played hockey himself but always was passionate about the sport. He only took a full-day course to learn the skills to do the job.

"Now you have to go and get a vulnerable police check and you've got to do respective sport training," he pointed out.

Parish was refereeing in Barrie before he returned to Haliburton. The late Mark Schell, referee and chief, asked him to

help out.

"I assigned referees here for about 25 or 26 years before I finally said enough is enough."

At the age of 60, he decided to quit refereeing midget, bantam and juvenile hockey. He found those games required too much skating.

He then became a supervisor for the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, a role he still holds today.

"Really, you're not supervising [the referees], you're more of a coach, I'd say," he explained. "Our basic job is to go in with the young officials and try to help them improve their game."

Parish looks back fondly on his refereeing career. He was able to meet a lot of people and form friendships with the other referees.

"They're all a good bunch of guys up here. The dressing room is kind of our little home away from home."

Travelling was a big part of his refereeing career. One year, his wife kept track of all the games he attended, which amounted to more than 600.

While there are a few good referees in the area, Parish says more are welcome.

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## Highland Storm Pee wee A Leaderboard 2015/16 Season

Rank	GP	G	A	P
1. Joe Boice #5	3	3	1	4
2. Alex Little #2	3	2	2	4
3. Dylan Keefer #7	3	1	3	4
4. Cole Prentice #9	3	3	1	4
5. Brenden Newhook #6	3	1	2	3
6. Colin Glecoff #8	3	1	2	3
7. Nick Phippen #12	3	1	1	2
8. Aiden Neave #17	3	1	1	2
9. Tyson Clements #4	3	0	1	1
10. Hunter Winder #10	3	0	1	1
11. Aaron Bellefleur #11	3	0	1	1
12. Jake Sisson #14	3	1	0	1
13. Ty Mills #21	3	0	0	0

Darian Madock #33 - Goalie

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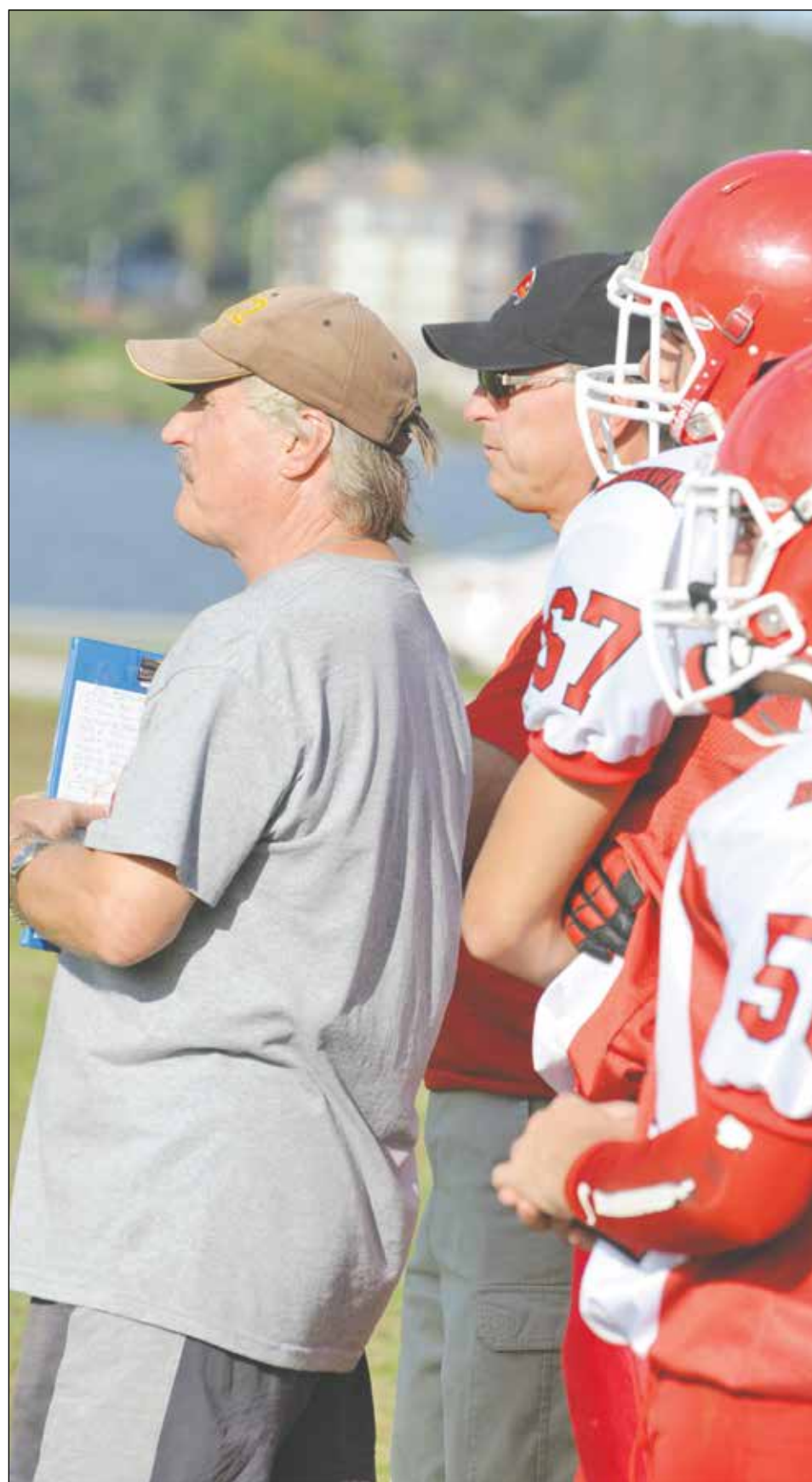


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# Highlander sports



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Above: The senior Hawks line the field. Right: Volunteer coach Raavo Lailaw, left, and Bruce Griffith watch the action.

## Red Hawks face tough competition on opening day

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Both the junior and senior Red Hawks football teams faced some tough competition in their home openers Sept. 24 in Haliburton.

"We had a great first half but the opposing team made adjustments to their offence in the second and used their speed and their passing game to pull ahead," said Bruce Griffith, coach of the senior boys' team.

The senior high school team lost 27-0 to the Adam Scott Lions of Peterborough.

The junior team also lost 49-6 to their opponents from the same school.

Despite the loss, Griffith described it as "a fun day."

"We are making some changes to our offence, beefing up our special teams and teaching everybody how to tackle better," he said.

Griffith said his defence played well and the offence had three good scoring chances when they entered the red zone.

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## Fast Lane Bowling Scores

<b>Monday afternoon, Sept. 21</b>	<b>Wed. Special Olympics, Sept. 16</b>
<b>MEN</b>	<b>MEN</b>
High average: Claude Cote - 205	Brent Leffering - 174
High single: Claude Cote - 279	Ross Anderson - 134
High single handicap: Claude Cote - 304	Jason Hollowell - 134
High triple: Claude Cote - 647	<b>WOMEN</b>
High triple handicap: Claude Cote - 722	Buddy Plouffe - 142
<b>WOMEN</b>	Skylar Pratt - 139
High average: Chris Cote - 184	Sarah Hudson - 136
High single: Chris Cote - 213	
High single handicap: Vicki Ross - 277	<b>Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24</b>
High triple: Chris Cote - 561	<b>MEN</b>
High triple handicap: Vicki Ross - 699	High average: Gerry Wagg - 217
<b>Monday night, Sept. 21</b>	High single: Gerry Wagg - 324
<b>MEN</b>	High single handicap: Gerry Wagg - 332
High average: Joe Cox - 260	High triple: Gerry Wagg - 661
High single: Joe Cox - 302	High triple handicap: Don Chapman - 748
High single handicap: Joe Cox - 338	<b>WOMEN</b>
High triple: Joe Cox - 782	High average: Barb Ballantyne - 176
High triple handicap: Joe Cox - 890	High single: Helen Dentinger - 201
<b>WOMEN</b>	High single handicap: Helen Dentinger - 253
High average: Cathy Snell - 217	High triple: Helen Dentinger - 501
High single: Cathy Snell - 244	High triple handicap: Eleanor Lymer - 701
High single handicap: Teresa Clement - 257	
High triple: Cathy Snell - 653	<b>Friday afternoon, Sept. 25</b>
High triple handicap: Teresa Clement - 668	<b>MEN</b>
<b>Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22</b>	High average: Ken Thompson - 209
<b>MEN</b>	High single: Ken Thompson - 261
High average: John Pugh - 213	High single handicap: Ken Thompson - 278
High single: Claude Cote - 270	High triple: Ken Thompson - 660
High single handicap: Claude Cote - 286	High triple handicap: Tom Marshall - 722
High triple handicap: Claude Cote - 668	<b>WOMEN</b>
High triple handicap: Claude Cote - 716	High average: Chris Cote - 191
	High single: Chris Cote - 226
	High single handicap: Chris Cote, 263
	Beverly Alexander - 263
	High triple: Chris Cote - 643
	High triple handicap: Chris Cote - 754

## Red Hawks in brief

The Red Hawks golf team had a solid performance in the second round of the Kawartha West golf league last week. Sam Longo led all of the team's golfers with his best round of the season. However, the team did not qualify for the Kawartha championships.

The girls' rugby team came out strong for their opening game on the turf field at Thomas A. Steward Secondary School in Peterborough. The girls battled a much bigger, stronger and more experienced team, and held them to a much lower score differential than in the previous season.

The varsity boys' soccer team travelled to Holy Cross for their first game of the season. The youthful team competed well and came up with a very respectable game, losing the second half 2-1. Lucas Haedicke scored the goal for Haliburton.

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# Highlander events



Photo by Mark Arike

An enduro rider makes his way up Greens Mountain on Sept. 27.

## Enduro riders conquer Highlands terrain

**By Mark Arike**

Staff writer

The 62nd annual Corduroy Enduro brought 185 competitors from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S. to the Highlands for two days of racing action.

According to Jessica Cannell, a member of the organizing team, the event went off without a hitch.

"The event this year was amazing," wrote Cannell in an email. "It was the

first time in over 20 years that it didn't rain which makes the conditions much more favourable for the competitors and spectators."

The event, which was held from Sept. 26-27, was hosted by the Haliburton Trail Riders. On Saturday, competitors travelled through Kinmount and Gooderham. The following day they had to overcome rocks, dirt and tree stumps in a challenging test on Greens Mountain in Gooderham.

Although some riders took a few tumbles,

no one was seriously hurt.

"There were a few minor injuries and some broken bikes but everyone made it home safe," she said.

Cannell added that several local residents and cottagers came out to spectator points to observe the action.

More than 100 volunteers were involved in the event and many landowners gave the organizers permission to allow riders to cross their property. Don't use "over" when referring to people or large numbers,

you're not going over anything, you go over a fence.

Cannell said there weren't any issues with police "thanks to the open communication and cooperation with the townships and authorities by the organizing club—the Haliburton Trail Riders."

The event was part of the fourth and fifth rounds of the Off-Road Ontario Enduro Championship.



# Highlander events



Photo by Mark Arike

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, right, presents an Enviro-Hero Award to Ted Spence, left, and Chris Riddle of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow.

## Land Trust celebrates a decade in the Highlands

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Supporters of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust gathered for an evening of celebration and fundraising during the eighth annual Wild About Nature gala.

About 100 people attended the event held at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall Sept. 27.

"It's a very, very successful event," said acting chair Dianne Mathes.

The evening's festivities included silent and toonie auctions, dinner provided by Bonnie View Inn, and the presentation of this year's Enviro-Hero awards. Land Trust board member Brigitte Gall emceed the event.

Each year, the organization recognizes individuals and organizations for their contributions in education, stewardship, healthy living, "green" business and the arts. This year's award recipients, who were

nominated by their respective municipalities, included the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association (Algonquin Highlands), the Sustainable Building Design and Construction program (Dysart), Mary Barker (Highlands East) and the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (Minden Hills).

Mathes said the funds raised would be used to support various initiatives of the Land Trust.

"We have many programs at the Land Trust that we don't always have funding [for] through grants and other things for," she said. "This allows us to do our education programs and some of those discovery walks that people enjoy so much. It lets us keep the pieces like the turtle project going for the areas that aren't funded by it."

The Land Trust is a non-profit organization working to protect and preserve the natural environment of the Highlands. This year marks the organization's 10th anniversary.



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# HUNTING & the Outdoors

## Etiquette and safety on the hunt

Knowing a few rules may be the best way to avert a mishap – or worse

By Courtney Griffin

Contributing writer

As the temperatures drop, the leaves change, and fall settles into the county, many residents are preparing for more than just colder weather: hunting season is just around the corner. While many are experienced hunters, others are beginning their outdoor adventures for the first time this year. There are a few pieces of hunting etiquette and safety which should be remembered by novices and veterans alike. Wear hunter orange: as per Ontario law, you must have 400 square inches of hunter orange clothing worn above the waist while hunting. This must include an orange hat and orange on all sides of the body, not

just the front and back. Making yourself highly visible helps keep everyone safe.

Have permission: do not hunt on land you do not have explicit permission to be on. If you are hunting on someone else's property with permission, build a relationship with the landowner and establish mutual expectations and trust.

Know the land: you must make sure you know the land you are hunting, including the geographic location and the property boundaries. Knowing where roads, houses, and other hunters are is critical to keeping everyone safe during the season.

Minimise your impact: to use the old adage, take nothing but photographs, leave nothing but footprints. While it may

seem like a way to pass the time, refrain from peeling bark, uprooting plants and squishing the creepy crawlies. Also, if you take snacks out with you hunting, make sure to put the garbage in your pocket to take home.

Share your knowledge: if you are a seasoned hunter with experience in the ways of the woods, chances are there is a novice out there who could benefit from your help. Getting young and new hunters out there in a safe, guided manner is likely to result in a greater appreciation of the outdoors and the sport, while helping a new generation of hunters become established in the county. Plus, you get a hunting buddy to help you with the game

after a successful hunt.

Reciprocate: if someone grants you access to their land during the hunting season, reciprocate their kindness. Offer them a portion of the game if you are successful, or offer to help clear brush, stack firewood or otherwise maintain their property. Not only will landowners be more likely to continue to allow you access to their property, but you can establish a mutually-beneficial relationship for years to come. The owners also have the best knowledge of the land's characteristics (including where the animals are!).

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# Highlander events



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Radiothon chairman Brian Daoust updates the fundraising total. Right: Moose FM host Brett Walker and Dale Walker, centre, get on the phones.

## Listeners give big to hospital Radiothon

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

For the ninth year in a row, two local radio stations and a number of volunteers joined forces to help raise money for health care in the Highlands. This year's Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's (HHHSF) Radiothon brought in \$35,000 for

the purchase of a echocardiogram machine. From Sept. 24-25, on-air personalities with Canoe 100.9 FM and Moose 93.5 FM took to the airwaves to raise funds through a telephone auction. Several volunteers gathered in Haliburton Hospital's board room to answer phones and communicate with both stations. Other volunteers collected donations

at the West Guilford Shopping Centre, Dollo's Foodland and Agnew's General Store. Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHSF, said the new piece of equipment would be used at the Haliburton hospital. On second reference it's fine to call it "the Haliburton hospital" "It's a wonderful service that we can now

offer the residents of the Haliburton Highlands and they don't have to drive anywhere," she said. Walker thanked all of the donors, sponsors and volunteers for making this year's event a success. Over the years, the Radiothon has raised a total of \$266,000 for various purchases.



By Sue Tiffin

## Community honours veterans

Representatives from the Minden Legion, local politicians, veterans and community members attended Decoration Day at the Minden Cemetery Sept. 26. The ceremony, in which white crosses were placed at veterans' graves, was conducted by Legion member Jan Briggs-McGowan and Reverend Brian Parker. The event took place at the end of Legion Week and about 50 people attended a reception at the Minden Legion that day.

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### Anton Skrabl

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### Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, October 1, 2015 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Bancroft Dialysis Clinic would be appreciated by the family.



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### Dorothy Kinsman

(Resident of Twelve Mile Lake, Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at her residence with her family by her side on Friday morning, September 25, 2015 in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Richard Kinsman (2003). Loving mother of Rick (Bev) of Boshkung Lake, Carolyn (Greg Ludlow) of Twelve Mile Lake and Marilyn (Ed Roberts) of Waterloo. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Rich (Kim), Andy (Tiffany), Amanda (Ivan), Jenna (Jeff), Heather (Dustin) and by her two great grandsons Findley and Richard. In 1969 Dorothy and Richard and their family moved from Binbrook, Ontario to Boshkung Lake where they owned and operated Kinsman's Cottages until 1994. During that time, Dorothy was a teacher, principal and school trustee for Haliburton County. For many years both Dorothy and Richard enjoyed their summers at the lake and their winters in Lakeland, Florida. Dorothy will be remembered for her joy of life, sense of humour and focus on education, faith and family.

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## EVENTS

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**Celebration of Life** for Gerald 'Cowboy' Marshall will be held Monday October 5 10:00am, St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton. All are welcome, a reception will follow.

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**Pancake Breakfast** (kicks off Colourfest activities) Sat. Oct. 3, 8 to 11 a.m. Haliburton United Church 10 Pine St. at George St. Adults - \$6.00 Children 6 and older - \$3.00 Children 5 and under – Free (OC1)

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## EVENTS

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## EVENTS

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## THANK YOU

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**Date:** Saturday, October 10th, 2015  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m.  
**Place:** The Athletic Complex

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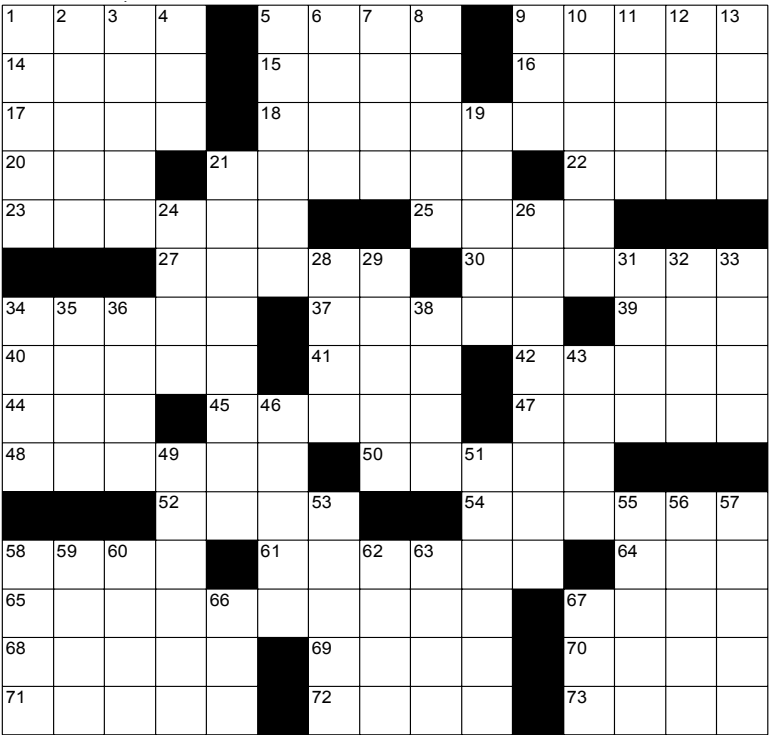
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  - 5. Top
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  - 14. Nevada town
  - 15. Comparison word
  - 16. Pioneer Daniel \_\_\_\_
  - 17. Sleeping
  - 18. Stubborn
  - 20. "Cry \_\_\_\_ River" (2 wds.)
  - 21. Skin decoration
  - 22. Average (hyph.)
  - 23. Rock's \_\_\_\_ Brothers
  - 25. Skin growth
  - 27. Assistants
  - 30. Fight back
  - 34. Pesto ingredient
  - 37. Citric and boric
  - 39. Formerly called
  - 40. Maturing
  - 41. Informant
- DOWN**
  - 1. Serious play
  - 2. Revolt
  - 3. Shaquille \_\_\_\_
  - 4. Pea case
  - 5. Near (2 wds.)
  - 6. Informal talk
  - 7. Emporium
  - 8. Bestow
  - 9. Honest \_\_\_\_ Lincoln
  - 10. Uses the oven
  - 11. Extinct bird
  - 12. Wallet fillers
  - 13. Decorate again
  - 19. Stash
  - 21. Pickup truck feature
  - 24. Principal
  - 26. Paraphrased
  - 28. Wyatt \_\_\_\_
  - 29. Weighing device
  - 31. Division word
  - 32. Clairvoyant person
- 42. Starchy veggie (sl.)
  - 44. Dash
  - 45. Sufficient
  - 47. Squirrel's treat
  - 48. North \_\_\_\_ (state)
  - 50. Overact
  - 52. Perfect scores
  - 54. Annoy
  - 58. Pillar
  - 61. Caught
  - 64. Cutting tool
  - 65. Modification
  - 67. Reach across
  - 68. Visibly upset
  - 69. Craving
  - 70. Fur
  - 71. Racetrack animal
  - 72. Fleshy fruit
  - 73. Martial \_\_\_\_
- 33. Gull's kin
  - 34. Shakespeare, e.g.
  - 35. Mexican water
  - 36. Kitchen basin
  - 38. Gossip bit
  - 43. Fighter pilots
  - 46. Biblical food
  - 49. Furry swimmers
  - 51. First game
  - 53. Framed (2 wds.)
  - 55. Thin candle
  - 56. Praise
  - 57. Sublets
  - 58. Garden walk
  - 59. Butter alternative
  - 60. Heavenly light
  - 62. Exhaust
  - 63. Dress for Caesar
  - 66. Deli bread
  - 67. Watering place

### OCTOBER 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p><b>Pickle Ball</b> – Haliburton High School – 7:00pm – 9:30 pm</p> <p>Visit <a href="http://www.thehighlander.ca">www.thehighlander.ca</a> for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands</p>	<p><b>Magic That Matters</b> – Claude Haggerty – supporting Minden Food Bank, Community Living</p> <p><b>Dorset Pickle Ball</b> – Dorset Recreation Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm</p> <p><b>Haliburton County Farmers Market</b> – Carnarvon – 12:00pm – 4:00pm</p>	<p><b>Octoberfest dinner</b> - Zion United Church, Carnarvon - 5:30 pm - \$25</p> <p><b>Barbecue Beef Dinner</b> - St George's Anglican Church 5:00pm and 6:30pm - Adults \$18 or 2 for \$35, Children (under 12) \$6</p> <p><b>Ingoldsby United Church Soup &amp; Sandwich Luncheon</b> - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - 11:00am – 4:00pm</p>	<p><b>Ingoldsby United Church Soup &amp; Sandwich Luncheon</b> 1741 Ingoldsby Road - 12:00pm – 3:00pm</p>

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p><b>Celebration of Life for Gerald 'Cowboy' Marshall</b> - St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton - 10:00am - all are welcome, a reception will follow</p> <p><b>Taoist Tai Chi</b> – Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 9:30am-11:00pm &amp; 11:00am-12:30pm– Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829</p>	<p><b>West Guilford Community Centre</b> – 7:00pm – Euchre. All welcome</p> <p><b>Haliburton County Farmers Market</b> - Haliburton – 12:00pm – 4:00pm</p>	<p><b>Taoist Tai Chi</b> - Wilberforce – Lloyd Watson Centre – 2:00pm-4:00pm &amp; Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 6:30pm-8:30pm - Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829</p>	<p><b>Taoist Tai Chi</b> – Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm - Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829</p>

### WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION OCT 1 - OCT 7, 2015

<p><b>Haliburton Branch</b> General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Cribbage, Fridays, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Fridays, draws at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday fun darts, 4:30 p.m. Gord Kidd and friends in the Club Room, Oct. 3 in the club room, 4-7 p.m. An Evening of Bluegrass, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Call 705-447-2348.</p>	<p><b>Minden Branch</b> Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. General meeting, first Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings &amp; Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12 Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant Minden Cemetery Decoration Day, Sept. 19 Wilberforce Branch Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106 to reserve. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murder mystery dinner, Oct. 17, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$20 per person. Veteran's dinner, Nov. 7, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$15 for non-veterans.</p> <p><b>Wilberforce Branch</b> Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. Call 705-448-2106 to reserve. Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Ham and scalloped dinner, 5-7 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Paul Adams Open Crib Tournament, Saturday, 11:30 a.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murder mystery dinner, Oct. 17, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$20 per person. Veteran's dinner, Nov. 7, cocktails 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. \$15 for non-veterans.</p>
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### PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



# What's on

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The nominating committee will be happy to contact you to discuss the station and the commitment you will be making.



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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9 to 11am

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** Haliburton United Church

11am to 3pm

**CLASSIC CAR SHOW**

**Pontoon Boat Rides** on Head Lake

**Youth Unlimited Games Tent**

**Kids Colour Splash** at Rail's End

*Community Booths*

**Lions Club BBQ**

11am

**Custom Blend**

11:30am

*Pumpkin Rolling Contest*

12 noon

**Pet Contest**

12:30pm

**Show Your Fall Colours Contest**

*Heritage Ballet • Haliburton Dance Academy*

1pm

**Gord Kidd & Friends**

5pm & 6:30pm

**BBQ BEEF DINNER** – St. George's Anglican Church

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# What's on



Photo submitted by Claude Haggerty

Claude Haggerty performs the zig zag illusion trick.

## Magic comes back to Minden

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Claude Haggerty likes to give back by making things disappear.

The magician and grand scale illusionist is returning to the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre on Oct. 2 to entertain audience members and help support Community Living Haliburton and the Minden Food Bank. He performed a sold-out show in Minden in 2013.

"It is not everyday a family may go out together for a fun filled, inspirational evening for less than \$40 and you are supporting a great cause as well," he wrote in a press release. "(It) makes for a great community event."

Haggerty performs illusions while sharing his inspiring life story. He was living in foster care and struggling with stuttering when he came across a book of magic tricks in Grade 7. A year later, he found a book about achieving dreams and set his mind to accomplishing his goals. In high school, his principal gave him a ticket to a magic show, offering Haggerty the experience of seeing a professional magician.

"I went to that show and became so inspired to be a magician," said Haggerty.

From there, he worked his magic as a performer and has since opened a show with 140,000 people in attendance at

West Edmonton Mall, performed for the Edmonton Oilers and is one of the few magicians in the world who has made an elephant disappear.

"I never forgot [the principal's] generosity and swore that should I ever have any success with all of this, that I would use my gift to help other people, especially children," he said.

"I think it's fabulous," said Cindy Sedore, director at Community Living. "The show was very successful when he was here last, and we're all really looking forward to it."

The Magic that Matters show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door, or \$10 with a food donation to the Minden Food Bank. A percentage of ticket sales benefits Community Living Haliburton County.

The show is sponsored by Ridgewood Ford Sales, Re/Max agent Lisa Mercer, Haliburton Foodland, Minden Pharmasave and Village Chalet restaurant.



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### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY DINNER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10  
5:00 PM TO 9:00 PM

LLOYD WATSON CENTRE

"Leave the Cooking to Us" as the Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and dessert. Adults are \$15, children under 12 years are \$7 and preschoolers are free. Dinner is served at 5PM following the Lion's Club award presentation at 4:45PM. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2016 Wilberforce Fair. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Agnew's General Store Wilberforce Pharmacy and at the door. For more information, visit [www.WilberforceFair.com](http://www.WilberforceFair.com) or call 705-448-3981.

### HALLOWEEN DANCE

in Wilberforce  
Saturday, Oct. 31  
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Wilberforce Legion



### HALLOWEEN FAMILY FUN DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
2:00 PM TO 5:30 PM

LLOYD WATSON CENTRE

Kids of all ages can come out and play games, win prizes, get tattoos, get their faces painted, get their fortune told, play instruments, spend some time with the witches of Wilberforce and have a great time with friends. There will be a play zone for the little ones. There will be a costume contests for children and adults, everyone is encouraged to come dressed up and ready to party. This is a free event. Hot dogs and pizza will be available for parents to buy for dinner so you can start to trick or treat right after the event and extend the Halloween shenanigans for as long as you wish!



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#### DUTCH LINE ROAD



**\$90,000**  
4 season, 3 bedroom home/cottage with a main floor master bedroom, sunroom, sunporch and workshop. Year round road, level lot with hydro and telephone. Building is in a poor state of repair.

#### LUTTERWORTH PINES



**\$109,000**  
3 bedroom modular home on a level landscaped lot close to the town of Minden. Features include: a large sunporch, paved driveway, storage shed and detached oversized single car garage.

#### DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE



**\$139,000**  
4 season cottage that has been completely renovated over the last 3 years including laminate floors, oak kitchen and a 4 piece bathroom with a claw tub. Well & septic are 3 years old. Adjacent building lot is also for sale.

#### DEEDED ACCESS TO WENONA LAKE



**\$144,888**  
Recently renovated 2 bedroom home/cottage with in floor radiant heat, new flooring, new stove, new chimney, new windows and doors. Located on a year-round road just steps from deeded access to Wenona Lake.

#### HIGHWAY 503 - GOODERHAM



**\$155,000**  
Charming, freshly renovated, 3 bedroom, country farmhouse within walking distance of Gooderham features: new paint, windows and bathroom, large kitchen, huge living room and a detached workshop/barn.

#### PARK STREET HALIBURTON



**\$210,000**  
2 storey, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom in town home. Drilled well, town sewers. Great rental opportunity, walk to all amenities.

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**\$215,000**  
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#### HIGHWAY 118



**\$234,900**  
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom family home on 10 acres of land. Really private location, large 24' X 30' garage (workshop), recently finished basement, and easy access to snowmobile trails.

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**\$235,000**  
Totally renovated, 2 storey, open concept, 3 bedroom home with the ultimate in-town exposure! Features: eat-in kitchen, laminate flooring, wood cabinetry and a pellet stove to keep things cozy.

#### LOON LAKE



**\$295,000**  
This 4 season, open concept, 3 bedroom cottage is close to the Village of Haliburton on a year round road. Level lot with sand shoreline, great fishing and boating, south east exposure and a screened porch.

#### INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



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#### PRIME COMMERCIAL LOC'N



**\$359,000**  
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#### NEWLY BUILT HOME



**\$368,900**  
This 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom open concept home on 6.23 acres, 5 minutes from Haliburton, features: granite countertops, ceramic and maple floors, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, rec room and an attached double car garage.

#### FORTESCUE LAKE



**\$389,000**  
Completely renovated 3 bedroom, cottage and a bunkie on 2.81 acres with 440 feet of frontage, situated at the waters edge, on a private level lot with south western exposure, sand beach and a big lake view.

#### POTENTIAL B & B



**\$398,888**  
Spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bathroom home, a detached 26' X 12' garage with an in-law suite above it and deeded access to a sandy beach with south west exposure on Lake Kashagawigamog is just steps away.

#### AFFORDABLE LUXURY



**\$399,000**  
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#### MOORE LAKE



**\$469,000**  
Year round cottage/home 2.5 hours from the GTA! Level east facing lot with shallow entry, sandy shoreline and a great boathouse at the waters edge with a large sitting deck on top.

#### KENNISIS LAKE



**\$495,000**  
4 bedroom Viceroy. Gentle sloping lot. Western exposure. Great shoreline.

#### MOOSE LAKE



**\$529,000**  
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, cozy open concept 4 season cottage with 100 feet of shallow entry sandy shoreline and deep water off the dock. Close to Sir Sams ski hill, the town of Eagle Lake and minutes from Haliburton.

#### HEAD LAKE



**\$529,800**  
4 bedroom, 3 bath home within walking distance of Haliburton, 120' of sand beach on Head Lake (part of a 5 lake chain). Oversized attached 2 car garage.

#### BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE



**\$580,000**  
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#### MOORE LAKE



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**DENNA LAKE LOT \$99,000**



- Elevated waterfront lot
- Deep frontage on a smaller spring-fed lake
- South-east exposure
- Hydro easement recently cleared
- Dramatic view!

**FORTESCUE LAKE \$259,000**



- Classic 3 bedroom cedar log cottage
- Gorgeous wood walls and floors
- Very bright - lots of windows
- Large bathroom, septic only 10 years old
- 175 feet of clean shoreline, deep water

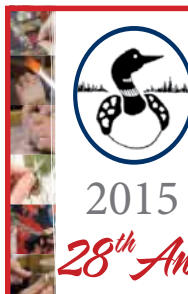
**STORMY LAKE \$795,000**



- Custom 6 bedroom with 3 full bathrooms
- Luxurious main floor master w/ensuite
- Full basement with huge rec room
- Fabulous waterfront boathouse/Bunkie
- 100' shoreline, southern exposure



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**HALIBURTON  
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tour**

October 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup>  
10AM - 5PM  
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**IN-LAW SUITE & STUDIO \$259,900**

- 3+1 bedroom, 3 bath
- 3,900 sq. ft. living space
- 3.13 acres close to Haliburton
- Self-contained in-law suite and studio
- 2 fireplaces, cherry kitchen
- Paved driveway, detached garage



**SUNSET VIEWS! \$289,900**

- 100 feet of frontage on pristine lake
- Western exposure over lake & Crown land
- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 sq. ft.
- Front screened porch, rear deck
- Lakeside decking
- 2 fireplaces, drilled well, full septic



**FISHING PARADISE \$295,900**

- 2 bedroom, cozy cottage
- Newer roof
- Great decking
- Detached garage for all the toys
- 2 lakes to swim, boat, and fish
- Year-round access



**4 SEASON COTTAGE \$299,900**

- Mature treed, 1.23 acres
- 193' frontage on spring fed lake
- 1,152 square feet, 3 bedroom
- 2 level decking, cathedral ceilings
- Year-round access
- 2 hours to GTA



**BACKING ON CROWN LAND \$349,900**

- 3+1 bdrm, open concept with loft
- 1,740 sq. ft. with cathedral ceilings
- Quiet bay with sunset views
- Lakeside decking and docking
- Fire pit
- Turn-key ready to enjoy



**PRIME OPPORTUNITY \$384,900**

- 3 bedroom cottage at waters' edge
- Sunrise views, deck, dock
- Storage shed / Bunkie with loft
- Vaulted ceiling
- Large kitchen/dining area
- Year round access



**ALONG THE SHORES \$389,900**

- 2+1 bdrm, 1,000 sq. ft. stunning cottage
- 200' of sand/rock shoreline
- Open concept
- Floor to ceiling windows
- Lakeside Bunkie for guests or storage
- Turn-key ready to enjoy



**HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE \$389,000**

- 3 bedroom cottage on lovely level lot
- Great decking & docks
- 103' frontage
- New steel roof on cottage and garage
- Boat for miles on this beautiful lake
- Fantastic views & sandy shallow waterfront



**MULTI FAMILY HOME \$450,000**

- 4+2 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 unit home
- 102' on 5 lake chain, close to amenities
- Walkout basement, new kitchen
- Radiant heat, large windows
- Great views
- Attached shop with carport



**MULTI FAMILY SET-UP \$549,900**

- Waterfront home with in-law suite
- Guest house with in-law suite
- 6 bedroom, 5 bath total
- Stone patio, new dock
- Lap pool
- Sand shoreline, sunset views



**HOME OR COTTAGE \$749,000**

- 222' frontage of clean shoreline
- Expansive south west views, 1.38 acres
- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,200 square feet
- Double detached garage
- Heated workshop/Bunkie
- Easy year round access



**EUROPEAN STANDARDS \$949,000**

- 3 b d r m, 2,415 sq. ft. home/cottage
- Separate 3 bedroom
- 1,365 sq. ft. guest house
- Boathouse, storage shed, firepit
- Triple garage, circular driveway
- Over two million dollars invested

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